

Circleville Herald

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90th Year—85

Snow, Floods Ravage Central U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bitter-cold weather drove deep into the midcontinent today in the wake of a record April snowstorm that left large sections of Iowa and Wisconsin paralyzed.

Temperatures dropped near zero in western Nebraska overnight. Readings below freezing extended south into Texas, and the 20s were common throughout the nation's midsection.

The storm that preceded the cold dumped heavy snows in portions of Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. But the hardest-hit areas

were Iowa and Wisconsin, where long stretches of interstate highways remained closed today.

Up to 18 inches of snow fell on Dubuque, Iowa, through Monday, and 6 to 15 inches buried parts of Wisconsin.

The National Weather Service said it was the worst April storm in Iowa since record keeping began in 1881. Six deaths attributed to heart attacks were reported in Des Moines as residents tried to dig out or sought refuge.

The spring storm through the nation's midsection has brought new danger to weakened levees along the

rain-swollen Mississippi River system and flooding along the Lake Erie shore near Toledo, Ohio.

Damage along the Mississippi was estimated at \$160 million.

Although the Mississippi and the Missouri rivers continued to fall near their confluence in Missouri, the storm whipped up five-foot waves on the Mississippi and the Corps of Army Engineers pinpointed two potential trouble spots.

At Kaskaskia Island, 60 miles south of St. Louis, the Corps ordered all but 16 of the island's 300 residents to evacuate Monday as winds gusting to 60 miles per hour sent huge waves crashing into water-logged levees.

"The way it looks now, I think the levee's going to break," said Paul Johnson, district engineer for the Corps.

"I could be wrong. I hope I'm wrong."

He said the levee on the northwest side of the island was eroded so badly that patrols were not being permitted on it.

Another potential trouble spot was at Chouteau Island, near Granite City, Ill.

Although the 70 families there have not been ordered to evacuate, a spokesman for the Corps described the situation as critical.

The Mississippi fell nearly a foot at St. Louis Monday, to 38 feet, after cresting at 39.8 feet on Friday. The Missouri was down to 33 feet at St. Charles, Mo., but still eight feet above flood stage.

Downriver, in Louisiana, the Mississippi continued a slow drop as Army Engineers siphoned off some of the river by opening the Bonnet Carre spillway 30 miles upstream from New Orleans. But higher water was on the way.

With the river 1.2 feet above flood stage at 18.2 feet Monday, the Weather Bureau estimated that the heavy water now moving down the Mississippi from its upper reaches would push the level at New Orleans to 18.6 feet by April 16.

"I can't tell you now whether we're

peaking out or whether we're going to get a worse situation before we're through," said Maj. Gen. Charles C. Noble, Mississippi River Commission president.

The opening of the Bonnet Carre spillway diverted a portion of the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico through a 5.7-mile trough of low land and Lake Pontchartrain.

In Ohio, high winds sent the rain-swollen waters of Lake Erie washing over dikes along an 18-mile stretch of shoreline in the Toledo area.

Many of the Toledo residents began returning to floodbattered areas along the Lake Erie shore early today as police and National Guardsmen stood by to guard against looting.

Flood levels fell rapidly overnight as winds shifted direction and waves stopped pounding the western Lake Erie shore.

It was the second time in less than six months that residents in a five-square-mile area of Toledo had to be evacuated to escape the rising lake waters.

Early estimates placed damage at

well over a million dollars.

City spokesman Ted Reams said about 2,000 persons were taken from their homes along the shore by police and firemen, Civil Defense and Red Cross volunteers.

Hundreds of residents were also evacuated from rural shore areas stretching about nine miles either side of Toledo.

Record high water levels were reported as far as 30 miles east of Toledo at Port Clinton. But local police reported the flooding situation there began to ease by 7 p.m. The few families that had been evacuated earlier, returned to their homes Monday night.

High water had closed three state highways between Toledo and Port Clinton. Ohio 2 was still under "about a foot" of water early this morning, an Ohio highway patrolman reported. Other roads were clear.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service forecast snow flurries for the area today. Heavy snow was expected to remain north of the state in lower Michigan and Ontario.

Pickaway County Has Unique Set Of Measures



WEIGHTS AND MEASURES — County Auditor Marvne Rhoades views a complete set of weights and measures owned by Pickaway County. The set is valued at an estimated \$40,000.

Marvne Rhoades' Pickaway County Auditor's office is the only county government office in Ohio to have a complete set of weights and measures, according to the state Weights and Measures Bureau of the Ohio Department of Agriculture. The set is valued at \$40,000.

ment of Agriculture. The set is valued at \$40,000.

State bureau directors Rojer Bowers and Kenneth Adcock announced the discovery last week after certifying a report from field inspector Sheldon Grimes. Their Reynoldsburg office has the only other complete set in Ohio.

Mrs. Rhoades explained that all 88 county auditor's offices were given complete sets to allow auditors to perform their duties as deputy sealers for weights and measures. She estimates her collection was manufactured in 1880.

"I found the weights about 10 years ago when county commissioners asked me to give up my storage area in the basement of the courthouse to the license plate people."

The set, which has been restored, includes weights from .001 ounces to 100 pounds, scales, measuring devices, apothecary weights as small as 1/2 dram, and liquid measures for linear and dry quantities.

They are constructed of brass, copper, nickel and stainless steel.

Mrs. Rhoades still uses some of the pieces in her work, but noted that several items have been ordered from use because of dents and nicks.

She plans to make arrangements to have the set displayed at the Pickaway County Historical Society.

Arns Resigns Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Sept. 10 resignation of Dr. Robert G. Arns as vice provost for Ohio State University's College of Arts and Sciences was announced Monday. He will return to teaching physics.

Resumption Of Meat Buying Mixed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Butchers generally agree that it is too soon to know whether housewives are returning to normal meat-buying after last week's consumer boycott.

"It's better than last week but still off 20 per cent," said a spokesman for Fed Mart Stores, Inc., in San Diego.

An Associated Press spot check Monday showed mixed results at meat counters, but even stores reporting brisk meat sales said any lasting effects of the week-long boycott would not be known until later.

The Acme Food Market Chain, with 529 stores in seven states along the Eastern Seaboard, said meat sales were up "sharply," and Grand Union

said a check of stores in the Washington, D.C., area indicated "a Monday like we can't remember. Things are jumping."

However, Acme Markets, Inc., in Philadelphia reported sales slightly low for a Monday; and Charles Weigl, owner of a meat market in New York City said business still was off about 20 per cent.

Monday was the deadline for posting price ceilings imposed by President Nixon on beef, pork and lamb.

Frank Vaia, vice president of Nation Wide Beef, Inc., of Chicago, said there now was a 10 per cent reduction in the availability of livestock products and added that snow storms may cripple

transportation of dressed beef from Western and Southwestern areas.

Richard McGuire, president of the New York Farm Bureau, said the week-long boycott of beef, pork and lamb had not been effective and predicted: "In the long run, consumers will be adversely affected."

In a statement prepared for a congressional hearing, McGuire said the boycott failed to recognize inflation as the cause of high prices and added: "The threat of future boycotts could discourage producers from increasing production."

"Go meatless until prices go down" remained the cry of some Ohio housewives in a continued war against high meat prices Tuesday.

Meanwhile, food chain stores reported normal, and some increased meat sales in the first regular sales day Monday after last week's national meat boycott.

Rosemary Cantor, head of Fight Inflation Together in Youngstown, said the Mahoning and Trumbull county groups will "go meatless for days a week until prices go down."

Mrs. Cantor said the boycott had

been modified to only four days because "you can't expect people with health problems to continue a thing like this." She said, "It really works a hardship on some people."

Mahoning County housewives had compiled 125 high-protein meatless recipes using eggs, nuts, oatmeal and fish, she said. The lists were being distributed in local supermarkets.

In an effort to fight other high food prices, Mrs. Cantor said she planned to can fruits and vegetables this summer. Many planned to begin gardens, she added.

She said FIT groups were urging food buyers to write to their congressmen in opposition to a proposal to roll back food prices to the Jan. 10 level.

"Prices at that level won't do consumers a bit of good. We want prices back to their Oct. 10, 1972, level," she said.

Dayton area boycott leaders also urged continuation of the boycott for the rest of the month. But Cleveland's proclaimed month-long boycott appeared to be faltering.

Peace Force Halts Copters

SAIGON (AP) — The International Commission of Control and Supervision temporarily has grounded all helicopter flights for its representatives, curtailing observation of ceasefire violations in South Vietnam.

A spokesman for the commission said all four members—Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland—agreed to the ban. It was ordered because of the deaths Saturday of four members of the commission in a chartered helicopter downed in Communist territory in northwestern Quang Tri Province.

The Viet Cong claimed the helicopter crashed accidentally, but the Canadian delegation said it was hit by a missile. The two American pilots, a Filipino crewman and two Viet Cong liaison officers also died in the crash. Ground fire forced an accompanying helicopter to land, but there were no casualties aboard it.

An investigating team from the commission set off today for the crash site in mountainous jungles near the Laotian border.

The fighting in Vietnam continued. The Saigon command claimed its forces killed 47 Communist soldiers

who attacked a government outpost 10 miles southwest of Kontum, in the central highlands, Monday. It said one of the defenders was killed and 15 were wounded.

The Tong le Chan ranger base 50 miles north of Saigon, under siege for six weeks, was reported hit by more than 100 mortar rounds, but no casualties were reported.

The Viet Cong, without prior announcement, released 23 South Vietnamese prisoners of war southwest of Kontum, and South Vietnamese spokesmen had no explanation for the move.

President Nixon's special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., arrived in Phnom Penh to discuss the war situation in Cambodia with President Lon Nol and U.S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank. Haig came from Vietnam and Bangkok and also will visit Saigon during his four-day assessment of the situation in Indochina.

The gasoline shortage in Phnom Penh was eased with the arrival of the second river convoy from Saigon this week, and the government also reported that the highway to the south coast port of Kompong Som had been reopened again.

The U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh announced that Washington has authorized an airlift of petroleum products to overcome the shortage. An official said the airlift would be carried out by U.S. Air Force C130 tankers, but he refused for security reasons to say when deliveries would begin or how frequent they would be.

Because of the shortage, the government has rationed gasoline buyers to three gallons per purchase and has restricted sales of kerosene.

GRAFFITI

WHY DO THEY CALL IT RUSH HOUR WHEN THAT'S WHEN TRAFFIC MOVES SLOWEST?

Ohio Senate Eyes ERA, Teen Rights

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Senate turns its attention to the rights of teen-agers today while awaiting another big crowd to testify on the women's equal rights amendment.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-4 Cincinnati, is a central figure in both issues. He is sponsor of the measure to extend the legal age of majority to teen-agers and is chairman of the committee which hears testimony tonight on the House-approved U.S. constitutional amendment on equal rights.

No major floor action was expected in the House, but Chairman Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, of the House Finance Committee called a meeting of his panel to begin a hopeful

stretch drive on the Gilligan administration's two-year budget bill.

House Speaker A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, said he hopes to have the House finish its work on the spending document before the legislature takes a planned 10-day Easter recess starting April 19.

The Finance Committee's work was complicated late last week by Gov. John Gilligan's announcement that he would seek to increase the original \$9.7 billion budget by \$118 million. The additional amount resulted from a revision by Gilligan in expected tax revenues for the 1973-1975 biennium.

Aronoff's bill to extend full adult rights to persons 18 and over died in the House last year after being approved by the Senate. Its death was attributed to a provision that would have allowed them to purchase liquor and high powered beer.

He left the provision out of the measure this year, but an attempt was expected to amend it on the Senate floor to put it back in. Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, and others contend the bill, "if passed, should go all the way."

The bill's major provisions would allow Ohioans 18 and over to marry without consent, sue and be sued, enter into contracts, incur debt, and engage in other activities now restricted to those 21 and over.

A dozen new bills were introduced Monday at a skeleton session of the House.

Among them was a previously announced bill by Rep. Robert E. Netzeley, R-81 Laura, which would require the state to refund "overpayment" of state personal income taxes in calendar year 1972.

Rep. Gene Damschroder, R-85 Fremont, proposed in another new House measure to require the Bureau of Motor Vehicles to notify Ohio motorists whose driver's licenses are about to expire.

Netzeley also introduced bills that would guarantee the public's right to testify at hearings on extended area telephone service and prohibit telephone companies from charging for calls between exchanges in the same county or school district.

Weather

Cloudy, windy and cold today, high near 40, with an 80 per cent chance of light snow. Cloudy and cold tonight, low near 25, with a 40 per cent chance of snow. Partly cloudy and continued cold tomorrow, high near 40. High Monday, 61; low, 32.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market marched ahead today on a broad front as investors greeted good first-quarter reports with optimism. The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 11.13 points at 958.68. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange clobbered declining issues by a 3-to-1 margin.

Investors took heart Monday afternoon when the good report from Du Pont came in. It was followed by good first-quarter reports today from Allied Chemical and Control Data. Du Pont, which picked up more than 4 points Monday, was up 1 3/4 at 173 3/4 and Control Data gained 1 3/4 to 47 3/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, the noon price-change index was up .05 at 24.16.

The noon index of some 1,400 stocks on the NYSE was up 0.55 at 59.57.

On the Amex, Kenny Corp. was the most-active, off 3/8 at 7 1/4.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks

Allegheny Cp	11 3/8
Allied Chemical	34
Alcoa	52 1/2
American Airlines	21 3/4
A Brands	40 3/4
American Can	31 1/2
American Cyanamid	27 3/4
American El Power	25 3/4
American Home Prod	125 1/2
American Smelting	21 1/4
American Tel & Tel	51 1/4
Anchor Hock	25 3/4
Armco Steel	22
Ashland Oil	27 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	78 1/4
Bacoco Wilcox	28 3/4
Bendix Av	38
Bethlehem Steel	30 3/4
Boeing	19 3/4
Chrysler Co	36
Cities Service	47 1/2
Columbia Gas	29 3/4
Con N Gas	28
Cont Can	26 1/2
Cooper In	32 1/2
CPC Intl	29 1/2
Crwn Zell	24 3/4
Curtiss Wright	25 1/4
Dow Chem	103 3/4
Dress Ind	40 1/2
duPont	174 1/4
Eaton	34 3/4
Essex Int	17 3/4
Exxon	97
Firestone	21 1/4
Flintkote	20 3/4
Ford Motor	64 3/4
General Dynamics	19 3/4
General Electric	63 3/4
General Foods	25 1/4
General Mills	59 3/4
General Motors	73 1/2
Gen Tel El	28
Gen Tire	23 3/4
Goodrich	24 3/4
Goodyear	27 1/4
Intl Bus Machines	430
Inger Rand	59 3/4
International Harv	32
Johns-Manville	24 3/4
Kaiser Alum	18
Kresge SS	39 3/4
Kroger Co.	20
LOFord	35 3/4
Lyke Yng	10 1/2
Mead Corp	15
Mobil Oil	70 1/2
National Cash Reg	30 1/2
Norf. & W	66 3/4
Ohio Edison	20 3/4
Penn Central	2 1/2
Penney, J. C.	89
Pa P&L	23 3/4
Pepsi Co.	83 3/4
Pfizer C	41
Phillip Morris	133 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	45 1/4
PPG Ind.	35
Proctor & Gamble	100
Pullman Inc	52 3/4
RCA	27 3/4
Reich Chem	10 1/4
Republic Steel	29 1/4
Sa Fe Ind	27 3/4
Singer Co	54 1/2
Sou Pac	35 3/4
Sperry Rand	41 1/4
Standard Brands	50 3/4
Standard Oil Cal	85 3/4
Standard Oil Ind	88 3/4
Timken Roll Bear	37 1/2
Un Carbide	42 3/4
Unit Air	35 3/4
US Steel	34
Westinghouse Elec	37 3/4
Weyerhaeuser Co	53 3/4
Whirlpool Corp	30 1/4
Woolworth	21 1/4
Xerox	154 3/4
Sales	5,020,000

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	2.25	1.42	1.01	5.83
NW Ohio	2.29	1.43	.92	5.97
C Ohio	2.33	1.44	1.10	5.92
SW Ohio	2.28	1.49	1.03	5.96
W Cntrl Ohio	2.32	1.48	1.03	5.99
Trend	SH	H	V	SH
Trend:	SH—sharply higher,			
	H—higher, U—unchanged, L—			
	lower, SL—sharply lower.			

Cash price paid to farmers in Circleville:

Soybeans	6.00
Wheat	2.37
Ear Corn	1.45
Shelled Corn	1.50
Oats	1.05
Spelts	90

Hog prices, all net, were paid by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$36.00 - \$36.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$35.50;
240-250 lbs.,	\$35.00;	250-260 lbs.,	\$34.50;
260-270 lbs.,	\$34.00;	270-280 lbs.,	\$33.50;
280-290 lbs.,	\$33.00;	290-300 lbs.,	\$32.50;
300-350 lbs.,	\$31.50;	350-400 lbs.,	\$30.50;
180-200 lbs.,	\$34.50;	160-180 lbs.,	\$33.50.



OUT OF CONTROL — Deputy Sheriff Jim Deal said Rose Ann Coleman, 25, Tarlton, apparently lost control of her vehicle while rounding a curve on the Tarlton-Adelphi Road 8:45 a.m. Tuesday and rolled it over into a field. She was treated for forehead lacerations, possible internal injuries and shock. The car, which rolled over once, was out of control 417 feet. Deputies investigated three other accidents in Tuesday morning's snowy weather.

EPA Says 56,000 Permits Must Be Issued By 1975

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says more than 56,000 waste-discharge permits must be approved by the end of next year to begin bringing water pollution under control.

The permits, issued either by EPA or by states with EPA-approved programs, include requirements designed to achieve national clean-water standards.

EPA's deadline of Dec. 31, 1974, for issuing these permits was only one step in a complex strategy made public at a water-pollution conference here a few days ago.

In a 61-page policy paper, being circulated to state officials, EPA spelled out for the first time what is required of federal and state governments to fulfill the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act.

The act itself set three major deadlines:

—By July 1, 1977, dischargers must apply "best practicable technology" or "secondary treatment" to reduce water pollution. EPA has still to define those terms.

—By July 1, 1983, controls must be upgraded to "best available technology economically achievable," another term yet to be explained, and rivers and lakes should be clean enough to swim in.

—By 1985, Congress said, the goal would be to eliminate virtually all

Postcard Voter Registration Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would permit voters to register by post card in federal elections heads today for its second Senate vote in two years.

Supporters hold that millions of potential voters have been disenfranchised by complex and difficult state and local registration rules.

Nixon administration officials oppose it, saying that it would lead to massive registration fraud and place an unreasonable burden on the Census Bureau, the agency selected to administer it.

PPA Ends Talks

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Butler County's Planned Parenthood Association said it will discontinue talks in schools and its dispensing birth control pills to women under 18 without parental consent.

Cabinets Stolen

Thieves climbed in a basement window of a home being built by Richard Morrison on Walker Road Monday morning to steal 14 kitchen cabinets valued at \$1,574.

Deputies say the thieves carried the cabinets through the front door and then relocked it. The house is owned by Lenvil McGuire, Columbus.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 450; auction: slaughter steers, heifers, cows active; steers steady to 25 higher; heifers steady to 50 higher; cows strong to 50 higher, condition considered; early sales feeder cattle active; steady with last week's limited test; too few bulls sales for test; supply 30 per cent 750-1300 lb good, choice 2-4 slaughter heifers; 30 per cent feeder cattle; slaughter steers; several small lots choice 980-1200 lb 2-4 43-50-45-50; mixed good, choice 1050-1225 lb 42-50-43-50; slaughter heifers; several small lots high dressage choice 700-960 lb 2-3 44-50-45-50; 800-1295 lb 3-4 42-50-44-50; good 38-50-42-50; cows and heifers high c.; long cutter, utility 33-50-37-50; vealers scarce, low demand; choice 200-270 lb 57-60-62-50; feeder cattle choice 375-415 lb steer calves 55-60; 750-850 lb 41-50-43-75; choice 325-450 lb heifers 48-50-50-50; 550-600 lb 41-25-44-25; lot high choice 620 lb 46-50.

Hogs 700; barrows and gilts 75 lower, moderately active; 1-3 200-230 lb 37-25; 2-3 230-260 lb 36-25-37-50; 260-280 lb 35-25-35-75; sows steady; 2-3 450-600 lb 33-50-34-50; boars steady 23-30-24-30.

Sheep 50 few good, choice 85-110 lb spring slaughter lambs 40-40-42-50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts demand fair.

U.S. 1 200-230 lbs, country points 36-25-36-50, plants 36-25-37. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 36-50-36-25, plants 36-50-36-75; 230-250 lbs country points 35-25-36-50, plants 25-50-36-25.

Receipts: 9,500. Today's estimate 6,500.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Live-stock Co-operative Association) Steady to \$1 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 46-47-50; Good 43-46; Bulls Market strong — \$1 higher. Cows: Standard and Commercial 35-38; utility 29-33.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime veals 64-69.

Sheep and lambs \$1-2 lower; slaughter sheep 14-20.

polluting discharges. The EPA strategy does not have that part figured out yet, and some critics of the law say zero discharge is impossible.

EPA's strategy emphasizes priorities for state and federal action, and a general timetable that has already begun to slip.

EPA's definition of "secondary treatment," for example, was originally due last February.

Accident Sends One To Hospital

A Grove City man was cited by Highway Patrolman James Bennett Tuesday morning for driving left of center in an accident which sent the driver of the other car to Berger Hospital.

Audrey J. Maggard, 32, of Route 11, Chillicothe, was treated for minor abrasions and contusions at the emergency room and released this morning following the 6:25 a.m. crash on Route 104, north of Route 316.

Ptl. Bennett reported that Mrs. Maggard was headed north on 104 when Gary Heath Sr., 21, of Grove City, approached from a southerly direction. He apparently lost control on the wet road and his car spun around into the northbound lane where it was struck by Mrs. Maggard. Heath's vehicle came to a stop in a ditch on the east side of the road.

Deaths

MRS. HAZEL MOWERY

Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 76, of 831 Pershing Drive, died 6:35 p.m. Monday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Born Sept. 24, 1896 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of George and Ella Murrette Poling.

Her husband Mr. Nelson Mowery, preceded her in death in 1954.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene Mowery, Dayton; George Mowery, West Liberty; four daughters, Mrs. Oscar (Marguerite) Reynolds, Chillicothe; Mrs. Elliott (Ruth) Wells, 484 E. Main St.; Mrs. William (Pauline) Cain, St. Paris; Mrs. James (Joan) Rasor, Grove City; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Opal Poling, Columbus; Mrs. Lucille Pontius, Ocala, Fla.

She was a member of Community United Methodist Church, Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516, Union Guild and Blue Star Mothers.

The funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Community United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Fraser officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wellman Funeral Home 1455 N. Court St., beginning 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The family suggests contributions be made to Pickaway County Cancer Society or Community United Methodist Church.

MRS. THELMA A. HOOKS

Mrs. Thelma A. Hooks, 64, of near Williamsport, died 4:30 p.m. Monday at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born May 26, 1908 in Ross County, she was the daughter of Seymore and Bessie Wilson Layton.

Survivors include her husband, John Hooks; one son, Dwight Hooks, Springfield; six daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Marjorie) Sims, Chillicothe; Mrs. Eugene (Kathryn) Schleich, Williamsport; Mrs. William (Geneva) Rhoades, Williamsport; Mrs. Jerry (Doris) Rudolph, Columbus; Mrs. Charles (Ellen) Rittinger, Circleville; Mrs. Edward (Ruthie) James, Reynoldsburg; 21 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Donald Layton, Circleville; one sister, Mrs. Charles Drummond, Chillicothe.

One son, George Hooks, preceded her in death.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Williamsport United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Crosby officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, 2-9 p.m. Wednesday and until noon Thursday, then at the church.

Israelis Raid Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos invaded the heart of the Lebanese capital early today, killing three Palestinian guerrilla leaders in their apartments and attacking refugee camps.

It was thought at first that the raid was in retaliation for Arab attacks Monday in Cyprus on the residence of the Israeli ambassador and an Israeli airliner. But an authoritative Lebanese source said there were indications that preparations had been made by an advance party that came to Beirut several days ago.

Al Fatah, the biggest Palestinian guerrilla organization, said the victims included its No. 2 man, Mohammed Yussef Najjar, known as Abu Yussef. He was one of the founders of Al Fatah.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said 11 persons were killed and more than a dozen wounded in the strike that began shortly after midnight. The statement indicated the casualty total might rise.

Another group of Israeli commandos blew up a garage in Sidon, on the coast 24 miles south of Beirut, but there were no casualties there. The Israelis said the garage was used by guerrillas.

President Suleiman Franjeh held an emergency session of the Lebanese Cabinet, and a protest to the U.N. Security Council was believed imminent.

The Israelis, some dressed in civilian clothes and some in fatigue uniforms, apparently landed by helicopter at Ouzai, a village three miles south of Beirut, and split into two groups.

Boarding unlicensed cars, one party headed for the center of the city and the apartments of the three Palestinian leaders. The other went to the ShatilaSabra refugee camp near the airport.

The Palestinian leaders lived in apartment buildings off Rue Verdun, in the center of the city. The raiders burst into these buildings, threw explosive charges and then stormed the men's apartments with machine guns blazing.

The others killed were Kamal Adwan, who sources in Israel claimed

Commissioners Approve Subdivisions

Pickaway County Commissioners this week approved two proposed subdivisions, Pleasant Ridge Subdivision in Jackson Twp. and Hominy Estates in Washington Twp.

Pleasant Ridge contains eight lots and Hominy Estates five. The plats had previously been approved by the Pickaway County Board of Review of Subdivision Regulations.

The load limit on the bridge over Scippo Creek on the Kingston-Circleville Road was reduced to five tons upon the recommendation of Pickaway County Engineer Henry McCrady.

Permission was granted to Ohio Bell Telephone to bury cable along Durrett Road between McCord Road and Borror Road.

Commissioners received a certificate from the South Central Ohio Preservation Society commending them for their efforts in preserving the Court House because of building's historical significance.

Commissioners Wayne Hines, Dick T. Tootle and L. Robert Liston were present for Monday's meeting.

Walnut Alumni

Banquet Is May 5

The thirty-second Walnut-Madison Alumni banquet will be held May 5, at 7 p.m. with dinner and dancing in Walnut gymnasium.

The class of 1958 will be honored with special recognition to the classes of 1923, 1936 and 1948.

Teays Valley graduates from Walnut School are now members of the Alumni Association and are welcome to attend. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Roger Koch, 474-7951 or by sending remittance to Mrs. Koch at 111 Reber Avenue, Circleville, by April 28.

Mainly About People

Junies "June" Harris, 1925 Chipewa Drive, has been admitted to Riverside Hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient. He is in room 917.

Jerrylyne Lowery, Route 5, has been dismissed from Cleveland Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, following heart surgery.

Mrs. Rose Hosler, 222 N. Court St., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If you always follow others, you'll always be behind.

Anonymous

Presented as a Public Service by

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

was in charge of guerrilla operations in the territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 war, and Kamal Nasser, a leading Arab poet who was the spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Guerrillas at the Sabra camp, which houses 5,000 Palestinians, said at least 30 persons were killed and residents were searching the debris of blown up buildings for more bodies. One of the buildings attacked was the headquarters of the Maoist Popular

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Larry Eugene Leist, 24, Circleville, printer, and Lorna Lynn Griffith, 22, 300 Lewis Road, dental assistant

Clarence W. Gilmore, 35, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, Anderson Carpentry Shop, Columbus, and Norma Jean Anderson, 33, Williamsport, First National Bank of Circleville

Steven Alan Clifton, 21, Ashville, factory worker — Reynolds, and Linda Sue Massie, 19, Route 1, Williamsport, Columbus Industries

Jerry A. Massie, 20, Route 1, Williamsport, Columbus Custom Cycle, and Barbara A. Yerian, 19, 212 Town St., secretary

Ronald L. Reed, 25, Morris Trailer Court, Reynolds Metal, and Judy L. Gray, 20, Route 1, Ashville, Columbus Industries

Real Estate Transfers

Nancy M. and Robert L. Rich to Donald G. and Mary A. Shirkey, 0.3886 acres, Harrison Twp.

Jimmy R. and Shirley A. Adams to Ronald H. and Frances A. Thatcher, lot 21, Elm Groves Subdivision, section 3, Washington Twp.

David L. and Norma J. Kraft to Kay H. and Bonnie L. Adams, 3 acres, Williamsport

Raney Bellamy and others to Carl E. and Ruth M. Ramey, lot 1, Joseph C. and Frances R. Moats Lover's Lane Subdivision, Circleville

William J. and Christal Green to Richard E. and Delores McCoy, 2.01 acres, Darbyville, Muhlenberg Twp.

William J. and Christal Green to Lawrence L. and Elizabeth M. Dotson, 2.02 acres, Darbyville, Muhlenberg Twp.

Divorce Granted

Nancy Lee McDaniel vs Kenneth A. McDaniel; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty and awarded custody of couple's three daughters

Debbie A. Keaton, Circleville vs Virgil H. Keaton; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect and awarded custody of couple's one daughter

Penny Rhoads, Circleville, vs Paul David Rhoads; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of extreme cruelty; no children

Lulu Belle Sullivan, Williamsport vs James Melvin Sullivan; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty; no children

Money Suit Dismissed

Franklin E. Rhoads and Andrew Rhoads vs Juanita J. Garrison; action for money arising from auto-bus accident settled between parties and dismissed

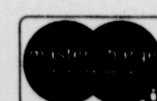
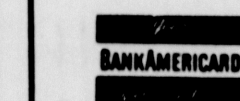
Specific Performance

Don W. Hughes vs John D. and Patricia A. Reed; plaintiff says Reeds entered contract Jan. 31 to purchase real estate from him which they now refuse to honor; asks court order requiring defendants to purchase property and complete contract and a judgment of \$5,000 for damages.

STACKS OF SLACKS BY HAGGAR

- Trim Cut
- Men's Full Cut
- Straights
- Flares
- Cuffs or Plain
- Fancy or Solid

FROM 14⁰⁰



CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

Democratic Front. Al Fatah centers also were hit.

Helicopters lifted the raiders back to Israel from Beirut.

Today, armored cars and soldiers with machine guns lined the Corniche, the wide Beirut avenue along the Mediterranean. Guerrillas in civilian clothes and camouflage fatigues and armed with bazookas, AK47 assault rifles, machine guns and pistols, emerged from the refugee camps onto the city's sidewalks. Civilian cars were stopped at several checkpoints between the city center and the airport.

Israeli forces had not struck at the Lebanese capital since December 1968, when airborne commandos hit the airport and blew up Arab airliners in retaliation for guerrilla forays.

The last Israeli raid into Lebanon was Feb. 21, when seaborne commando units hit seven Arab guerrilla bases around the City of Tripoli and killed an estimated 50 Arabs. Israel claimed the Tripoli bases were training schools for Black September terrorists.

The raids today came about 12 hours after nine Arab guerrillas blew up the Israeli ambassador's apartment in Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus, and made an unsuccessful attempt to blow up an Israeli airliner at Nicosia airport.

Y Notes

The History of Pickaway County class has been changed to Friday evenings in order to have Wallace Higgins to instruct this informative class. The class will start Friday and will run for eight consecutive Fridays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Contract Bridge, a new class not listed in the YMCA Brochure, is scheduled to begin April 16. Mrs. Kenneth Knox will instruct participants in the game of Bridge from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on eight consecutive Mondays.

This 'N That

Onion sets. Bermuda and sweet spanish plants. Horn's Greenhouse. —ad.

Found. Bassett hound. 474-5021.

—ad.

Gard's Christian Book Store is now open, 236 E. Franklin. Children's Living Bible, regular bibles in cloth or leather, Easter Ideals, Helen Steiner Rice booklets and other Easter materials.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers. (Q.) Can every taxpayer participate in the Presidential Election Campaign Fund Checkoff?

(A.) Yes. Every individual, other than a nonresident alien, may participate if he has a tax liability of one dollar or more. Participation in the check-off will not change any of the figures on your tax return.

Taxpayers electing to participate must complete Form 4875 (which is included in their tax forms package or is available at any IRS office) and attach it to their Federal income tax return.

(Q.) I pay finance charges on my bank credit card and oil credit card purchases. Can I deduct these finance charges on my income tax return?

(A.) Yes. Oil company credit card customers and bank credit card plan users can deduct finance charges as interest if they itemize their deductions. In addition, amounts levied by retail stores on customers' revolving charge accounts and designated "finance charges," are deductible as interest.

(Q.) How does income averaging work?

(A.) The income averaging method permits a part of an unusually large amount of taxable income to be taxed in lower brackets, thus resulting in a reduction of the over all amount of tax due. To use this method, your averageable income for 1972 must be more than \$3,000, you must have been either a citizen or resident of the U.S. throughout 1972 and the four preceding years and, with certain exceptions, you must have furnished 50 percent or more of your support during each of the four base period years.

For a more detailed explanation of

these requirements, see IRS Publication 506, "Computing Your Tax Under the Income Averaging Method." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office. (Q.) I received an estimated tax forms package in the mail. Do I have to file the Form 1040-ES?

(A.) Whether you are required to file a declaration of estimated tax for 1973 depends upon how much you estimate your taxable income will be and how much of it you estimate will be subject to withholding. You must file a Form 1040-ES if your estimated tax is \$100 or more and 1) your estimated gross income for 1973 includes more than \$500 in income not subject to withholding, or 2) one of the following situations applies:

You are a single person, head of household, or surviving widow (or widower) and your estimated gross income exceeds \$20,000; You are married and entitled to file a joint declaration, your wife (husband) has received no wages, and your estimated gross income exceeds \$20,000; You are married and entitled to file a joint declaration, both you and your wife (husband) receive wages for the tax year, and estimated individual gross income exceeds \$10,000; You are married but not entitled to file a joint declaration and your own estimated gross income exceeds \$5,000.

(Q.) Do you have a free booklet that shows you how to fill out your tax return?

(A.) Yes. Just write your Internal Revenue district office and ask for IRS Publication 528, "Information on Preparing Your Tax Return." It's available free.

(Q.) I don't have enough income to file a return this year, but some tax was withheld from my pay. Should I file anyway?

(A.) Yes. To get a refund for income tax withheld, you must file a return even if you are not otherwise required to file.

Audit Chief Feels Growing Pains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Government bureaucracy gets bigger, and John Blum feels the growing pains.

Blum directs the work of state examiners who must check every penny spent by state, regional, county and local agencies in Ohio. In recent years, he said the amount of money being spent and the number of agencies have mushroomed.

Blum complained that he has been

saddled with a state law limiting the State Auditor's office to 300 examiners. The result, said Blum, is a backlog of nearly 300 audits not made within the period prescribed by law.

Public agencies must be audited by the state at least once every two years. Some have gone up to four years without their books being examined.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, has offered a bill in the

110th General Assembly that would ease Blum's burden. Meshel wants to repeal the law that limits the number of examiners to 300.

The bill now before the Senate Finance Committee, does not designate how many examiners should be added to the State Auditor's office.

"We could use 50 or 60 more examiners to take care of the backlog," said Blum, who blamed legislators for the problem.

"When they add responsibilities," he said, "they give little or no consideration to the additional duties of auditing them."

Blum said his office has to audit all 3,500 state departments and commissions, cities, village, townships, county offices, public libraries, school districts and universities.

But, the audits don't stop there, he added. All regional sewer districts, metropolitan housing and transportation authorities conservancy districts and 1,000 council of governments must be examined by the state.

Blum said he is bracing for the "absolute nightmare"—federal revenue sharing checks that have gone

to the state and local government for use as they wish.

Blum's office has the job of monitoring the use of the federal money in Ohio. He called the program a nightmare because there are no strings attached and, therefore, no guidelines for his examiners to follow.

Farm Bureau Women

Plan Eye Clinic

Pickaway County Farm Bureau Women have scheduled free amblyopic (lazy) eye clinic 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Monroe Elementary School, (Westfall School District) Logan Elm and Teays Valley High Schools.

The clinic is for all youngsters four to six years of age in the three county school districts. Lazy eye condition if not detected and treated by age six may lead to a permanent visual handicap.

The local Farm Bureau Women have been trained by the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness to screen pre school children.

Picasso Fortune Can't Be Totaled

PARIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso didn't seem to worry about money. He had so much there was little reason to. He kept most of his capital in works of art, the prices of which have been steadily mounting.

Picasso made more money out of painting than any other artist in history.

There is no solid base for making guesses because no one knows how many of his own paintings he locked away in the vault at his home. Only Picasso had the key, and he let only a handful of outsiders ever get a peek inside. He had done 201 paintings in the past three years.

During a career that covered more than 75 years of commercial painting, Picasso is estimated to have done more than 15,000 works in oil. By comparison, Rembrandt, who died at age 63, is credited with 2,800. Picasso was 91 when he died Sunday.

Two Picasso works were sold to the Basel Museum for \$1.95-million, the highest price ever paid for a living artist. In December 1971, a painting of a mother and child was withdrawn from auction at Christie's in London after the final bid reached \$735,000.

Picasso owns many paintings from the same periods as those that sparked the high prices in Basel and London. His works from the early blue and rose periods and paintings touching on his personal life are usually the most sought after.

Normally, prices shoot up after an artist's death. But if a flood of Picassos should go on the market, this could be a depressing factor.

Mystery surrounds the dispersion of this vast heritage of art, that also includes hundreds of paintings from other modern masters that Picasso acquired in trades. Works by Matisse, Raoul Dufy, Modigliani, Henri Rousseau and others were scattered helter-skelter around Picasso's home in Mougins. None was framed and the walls of the house were bare. Picasso would sometimes set up one of his own paintings or the works of others in a chair for a critical look.

Armand Anteby, a lawyer from Cannes, is the key man in handling the estate. Anteby was a long-time friend and business manager. If Picasso made a will it would be in Anteby's care.

Picasso was asked once about a will. "You want me to die?" he asked.

"Nothing is more dangerous than to write out last wishes. That brings misfortune."

Ohio EPA Schedules Pollution Hearings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency says public hearings on air pollution compliance schedules for 14 power plants owned by seven of the state's major utility companies will be held during the next month.

The hearings will be held at Ashtabula and St. Clairsville April 23, Steubenville and Mentor April 24, Avon Lake and Steubenville April 25, Cleveland and Dayton April 26, Cincinnati April 27, Toledo April 30, Zanesville May 1 and Coshocton May 2.

Solution To Wounded Knee Protest Remains Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials and leaders of the Wounded Knee protest say they are no closer to resolving the conflict over when the Indians who seized the historic South Dakota village will surrender their arms.

The issue has delayed Washington talks on Indian treaty rights between Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, and Leonard Garment, a presidential adviser. The talks were scheduled to begin Saturday, but Garment said he would not meet with Means until the arms were surrendered.

The issue was raised anew Monday by the Justice Department at a hearing held by the House Indian Affairs subcommittee, which is looking into the Wounded Knee oc-

cupation and the seizure last year of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington.

Justice Department lawyers testified that Means was taperecorded when he allegedly promised to order the arms laid down as soon as he met with Garment. He denied making the pledge and refused to make such a call to Wounded Knee at the outset of his meeting with Garment.

The Indians who occupied Wounded Knee the night of Feb. 27 to protest government handling of Indian problems, meanwhile, are holding onto their weapons.

A six-point agreement was signed last Thursday by the Justice Department and the militants. The agreement, covering grievances raised during the protest, was to have ended the occupation on Saturday.

Listen, My Children, You Shall Hear Truth About Paul Revere

BOSTON (AP) — "Listen, my children, and you shall hear," a lot of flak about Paul Revere — thanks to an article in this month's Smithsonian, a publication of the Smithsonian Institution.

The article, by Boston historian Richard W. O'Donnell, said much of the romance of Revere's ride, as recounted in Longfellow's poem, is pure fantasy.

Longfellow had Revere waiting for a signal from the Old North Church to tell him how the British were going to

move on the patriots' ammunition store at Concord.

Among other things, the article said, Revere never saw the lanterns. The article also said Revere found many famous patriots, including the venerable John Hancock, out late with girl friends.

Comment came Thursday from Paul Revere of Barnstable, a 41-year-old great-great-great-grandson of the original, who said, "There's no doubt in my mind that the original Paul Revere made that ride."

"If he didn't do it, why would the Massachusetts Historical Society have published a book, containing a photostatic copy of Revere's own account of the event?"

Author O'Donnell in his article said Revere made a ride, but not to Concord. He rode to Lexington to warn patriots Sam Adams and Hancock to flee the British who were coming to arrest them.

The Rev. Robert B. Gollidge, vicar of Old North Church, said, "It's no news to me that Longfellow's ballad is full of holes. That's what I tell half a million tourists who visit here every year."

Maryland Man Air Crash Victim

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A 35-year-old Maryland man was killed Monday when the single-engine plane he was flying crashed in a field near Ohio 38 several miles south of here.

The victim was identified as Robert Capps of Riverdale, Md.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said it was working with the Federal Aviation Agency to determine Capps destination and origin. He had not filed a flight plan, according to a spokesman.

Capps, who had received his license last September, was piloting a plane registered to Freeway Airport, Inc., of Mitchellville, Md.

The bottle-nosed dolphins are warm-blooded, air-breathing mammals which have returned to the sea.

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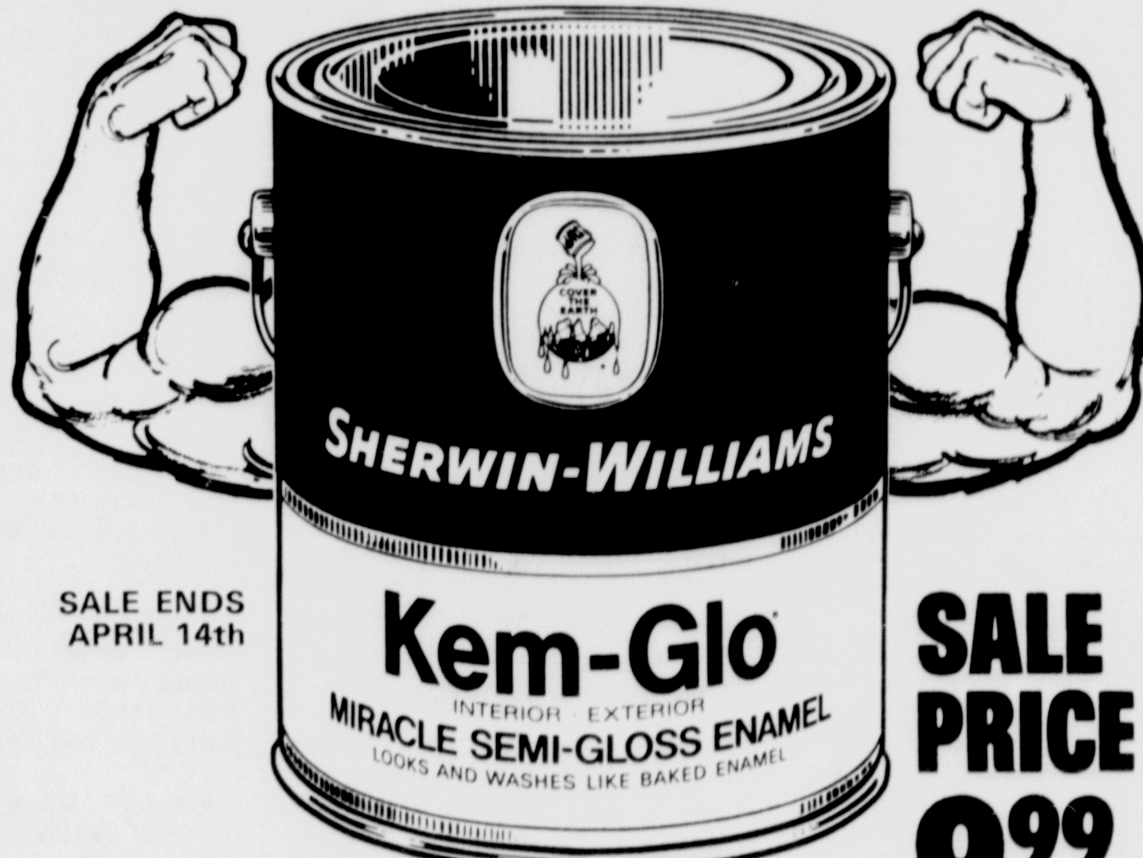
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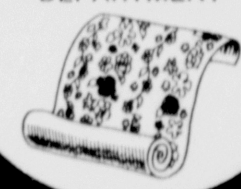
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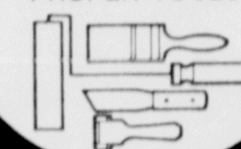
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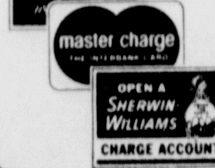
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A Page Of Opinion

Export Crunch

Much attention has been devoted to the imbalance in imports against exports in the United States, and large-scale efforts have been made to expand exports to close the gap. That may have been a mistake. Evidence is increasing that shortages in some basic resources are directly traceable to expanded exports of some commodities.

The huge wheat deals with the Soviet Union started the parade. Apparently more was promised than could be delivered from stockpiles, with the result that the nation's wheat basket was disrupted on the farm, in the allocation of freight cars and in shipping arrangements.

A direct result of that disruption are shortages, and in turn,

higher prices. The wheat problem can be overcome by increasing wheat acreage. Some other expanding exports cannot be so easily accommodated. Japan, for example, has stepped up its purchases of raw material from the United States, especially coal and lumber.

Japan's coal purchases are likely to total \$1 billion this year, most of them from strip mining. Some environmentalists are beginning to question what purchases of that magnitude might do to the environment, not to mention coal prices domestically.

Lumber is where the real embroglio is developing. The National Association of Home Builders, which says rising lumber costs have added \$1,200

to the cost of the typical house in less than a year, has called for a total embargo on exports of lumber or logs.

The Japanese are the largest buyer of U.S. logs, about 10 per cent of all production last year. To help meet the increased demand, the U.S. Forest Service is increasing the timber yield from federal lands to 11.8 billion board feet this year. That is nearly 12 per cent more than had been originally planned. Some conservationists are not pleased about what this might do to timber reserves, especially hardwood, which takes many years to develop.

Japan has few natural resources of its own. It is forced to import vast quantities of materials to supply its prosper-

ing industrial economy. The United States is a natural source for much of this, particularly since Japan sells billions of dollars more in goods to the U.S. than it buys.

Disregarding the trade problem, the time is coming when the United States will be forced to be more selective in the natural resources it sells in large quantities, and allow for better planning than it has in the past. The price of inflation in the very industries figuring in high export sales is too high a cost.



"Look at it this way... we're only one ten-millionth as much in debt as the federal government."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 10, the 100th day of 1973. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1791, the U.S. Congress passed the nation's first patent law.

On this date: In 1847, the American newsman who established the Pulitzer Prizes, Joseph Pulitzer, was born in Hungary.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for the safety pin.

In 1932, Paul von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler in a runoff election for the German presidency.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by American soldiers.

In 1952, the Soviet Union proposed that all-German elections be held under a four-power commission, instead of under U.N. supervision.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that the U.S. submarine Thresher had failed to surface after a deep dive in the North Atlantic, with a loss of 129 lives. It was the worst submarine disaster in U.S. history.

Five years ago: Gen. Creighton W. Abrams was named commander of American forces in Vietnam, succeeding Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

One year ago: The United States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty banning biological warfare.

Today's birthdays: Former Ambassador Clare Booth Luce is 70. Egyptian actor Omar Sharif is 41.

Thought for today: Intelligence consists in recognizing opportunity — Chinese proverb.

Editions Of The Past

APRIL 1943

30 Years Ago

Top administration officials in Ohio released an appeal to Circleville residents and citizens of other rural Ohio communities to help farmers prepare and market products in their spare time.

A premiere to Dr. Kildare? The feature attraction at the Cliftona Theater was "Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant," starring Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

Joseph P. Noecker quit his position as vice-president of the Second National Bank to devote his entire time to management of 1,000 acres of farm land.

About 50 pupils of Circleville High School presented a war relief concert at the high school auditorium. The event was to raise funds to fill commitments to the Pickaway County War Chest.

The first blackout test in Pickaway County was scheduled April 15. It was sponsored by the Pickaway County Council of Civilian Defense.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at The Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville, 60 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$16 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$18 per year. Outside Ohio, \$22. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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Indian Chic

By JEFFREY HART



Well, here we go again. Everybody is wearing American Indian jewelry (mostly manufactured in Italy or Japan), Marlon Brando has gotten into the act, and any day now Kingman Brewster is sure to announce that an Indian militant cannot get a fair trial in America.

Obviously enough, the Indians are being pressed into service to fill a suddenly opened psychic need: now that we are out of the Vietnam War, anti-American feeling needs a new focus, and, therefore, the Indian has been moved to center-stage. Now that we aren't bombing the dikes any more, you would think we could get rid of the sackcloth and ashes for a while. No such luck. Look at all the awful things we did to the Indians.

Underlying much of the pathos with which the Indian is currently being surrounded is the notion that—somehow—he ought to have been left in peace to enjoy "his" land or even his continent.

But historically considered this is a ridiculous idea and there is no way in which it could have happened. I have been re-reading the historian Francis Parkman's magnificent prose epic, "The Conspiracy of Pontiac" (1851), a moving but unsentimental account of the Indian wars of the second half of the 18th century. Here is Parkman's description of Indian life in the forests just beyond the fringe of original British colonies:

"This prolific wilderness, teeming with waste fertility, was but a hunting ground and a battlefield to a few fierce hordes of savages. Here and there, in some rich meadow opened to the sun, the Indian squaws turned the black mould with their rude implements of bone or iron, and sowed their scanty stores of maize and beans. So thin and scattered was the native population that, even in those parts which were thought well peopled, one might journey for days together through the twilight forest and meet no human form. All Kentucky was a vacant waste, a mere skirmishing ground for the hostile war-parties of the north and south. A greater part of Upper Canada, of Michigan, and of Illinois, besides other portions of the West, were tenanted by wild beasts alone."

If the British, French and other settlers had not pushed westward from their original settlements along the Atlantic seaboard, if, indeed, such colonies had never existed, the American Indian still would not have

been left in undisturbed possession of the continent. Inevitably, some other more advanced people, Spaniards pushing northward from Mexico, or Russians moving down from Russian Alaska, would have prevailed. Tough fierce fighters, the Indians were few in numbers and primitive, lacked all but rudimentary artifacts, lacked political cohesion, lacked even a written language. It is inconceivable that they could have remained in possession of the North American continent once it had entered the consciousness of the rest of the world.

This is not to say that outrages were not perpetrated by both sides in the Indian wars. The frontiersmen were not Peace Corps volunteers, and the Indians were capable of terrific ferocity. Still, it is inconceivable that a modern nation could have come into being on the North American continent while a million and a half Indians, armed and warlike, roamed the land-

scape at will. Parkman's account of Pontiac's attack upon Detroit in 1765 is all the evidence required on that point.

Indeed, it is the persuasive thesis of Parkman's great book that after Pontiac's final defeat in the 1760's, the shape of the future for the American Indian was clear: "For them the prospects of the future were as clear as they were calamitous. Destruction or civilization—between these lay their choice, and few who knew them could doubt which alternative they would embrace."

In its own way, Wounded Knee is a peculiarly appropriate symbol, though not as conventionally interpreted. True enough, the soldiers did shoot the Indians; but the best evidence is that the Indians opened fire first, using rifles that had until the last moment been concealed beneath their blankets. The events at Wounded Knee thus confirmed Parkman's description of the choice before the Indians.

News Commentator Reports War Hardly Touched Hanoi

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — CBS news commentator Walter Cronkite says 30 years of war has hardly marked Hanoi.

Cronkite spoke here Saturday before a group of businessmen. He was en route from Hanoi back to New York.

Cronkite, who was in Hanoi during the prisoner of war exchange, said there was little comparison between that city now and European cities following World War II.

"He said it was 'still a pretty city' laid out with broad tree-lined boulevards by the former French colonialists."

The only evidences of war, he said, were the airport "which was creamed" by bombing, as were the railroad yards and about a mile of working class homes.

But he said it was apparent that the economy "is flat on its back."

"Clearly in Indochina, as in China itself, which I visited on the Presidential trip last year, there is a vast market for American goods."

He credited President Nixon's initiative with opening the door to the area.

"The President deserves history's accolade for what he has done there—

and improving our trade relationship with the Soviet Union.

"I think he also will win a place in history for his courage in attempting to pare back the federal bureaucracy including the terribly sensitive and difficult area of social programs."

He criticized the Nixon Administration for its attacks on the news media.

He said the business community must realize its need for a free press, for its information which is vitally necessary in marketing goods.

He urged the businessmen to exert their powers to curb the Washington onslaught on newsmen and reopen news channels.

"It is quite beyond understanding why this administration, with a credible record on which to stand, would instead choose to obscure that record by its unceasing attacks upon the press," he said.

Find Body In Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo Police said the body of Delores Ford, 25, of Toledo was found stabbed to death on a Toledo street shortly before midnight Sunday night.

No arrests have been made.

They'll Do It Every Time



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

U.S. kids are bigger than ever. Studies show that children today average 10 per cent taller and 15 to 30 per cent heavier than children 90 years ago.

Although earthquake scares are more common on the West Coast of America than on the East Coast, no major section of the nation is immune from them. Since 1700, more than 1,000 earthquakes have been reported east of the Mississippi River.

Color can help make you feel warm or cool. Employees in one firm complained that an airconditioned lounge painted blue and gray was too cold. Although no change in temperature was made, the complaints ceased after the management painted the lounge brown and orange.

All things that go up don't come back down. An example is the cost of government in America. Total annual government expenditures — including

federal, state and local — increased in 50 years from a mere \$9 billion in 1922 to \$410 billion in 1972, according to the Tax Foundation.

How does the manager of company A spend his time? It is estimated that he spends 25 per cent of it simply telling other employees what he wants them to do.

Quotable notables: "There are admirable potentialities in every human being. Believe in your strength and your youth. Learn to repeat endlessly to yourself: 'It all depends on me.'" — Andre Gide.

Exit lines: Michelangelo's dying words were: "My soul I resign to God, my body to the earth, my worldly goods to my next of kin." Mohammed said, "O Allah! Pardon my sins. Yes, I come." Lady Mary Wrothley Montagu murmured, "It has all been very interesting."

Worth remembering: "The girl who marries a man to mend his ways is likely to find he isn't worth a darn."

Black Hills Badlands Baja Race: Survival Of Fittest

INTERIOR, S.D. (AP) — The race course runs more than eight miles, most of it up and down across the gulches of the Badlands moonscape.

The fifth running of the Black Hills Four Wheelers' Badlands Baja attracted pickup trucks, jeeps, cars with cut-off bodies or no bodies at all and—perhaps to spite Ralph Nader—one lone Chevrolet Corvair.

The idea is not only to finish first, but also to finish at all in the race of endurance, a test of how much punishment a fourwheeled vehicle and its driver can take.

Shortly after entries in one of the three separate classes left the starting line, several were devoured by a draw not 200 yards from the start.

Those vehicles not claimed by the jaws of the earth fell victim to mud that gobbled its prey right to the axle.

One competitor hauled his pickup from the mud with a chain. Another rocked back and forth in the goo, but only sunk deeper. A third left his chariot, walked up to the edge of the

draw and sat down to ponder his bad luck.

The field was the biggest ever for the race—133 vehicles. The race was to go seven laps around the eight-mile course or stop at 4 p.m. None of the entries went the 56-mile distance.

Spectators paid no admission to watch the cars bounce from ditch to ditch, but donations were accepted for the Rapid City chapter of the Black Hills Four-Wheelers Club's public service programs.

As sundown lengthened shadows across the Badlands, competitors and spectators went home, leaving until tomorrow the chore of collecting spare tires, wrenches shovels, chains and defeated vehicles abandoned on the course.

The five major tourist areas in Jamaica are Montego Bay, Kingston, Port Antonio, Ocho Rios and Mandeville.

Food Dye Problems Bring Massive Federal Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — New concern is being expressed about the safety of synthetic food colors as a federal ban takes effect today against a widely used violet dye recently

Say Torture Aided POW Resistance

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Beatings and torture may have helped keep some Americans alive in North Vietnamese prisons, says a top California psychiatrist.

Beatings inspire hate and anger, and those two emotions can give a man the will to live even under the most oppressive conditions, Dr. William E. Mayer said in an interview Monday.

Mayer is the chief deputy director of the state Department of Health. As a U.S. Army doctor, he led a research team that conducted exhaustive medical and intelligence studies on prisoners repatriated from the Korean War 20 years ago.

"There was much more physical brutality in Vietnam than there was in Korea. Ironically, that kind of treatment works in reverse. It encourages anger and hate. The prisoners will organize to fight back," Mayer said.

He said the Chinese who ran the prisoner of war camps in Korea were more sophisticated than the North Vietnamese, using techniques designed to break a man's will and turn prisoners against each other.

"The Chinese told the prisoners in Korea, 'We are your friends. We want to tell you the truth.' After a while, that wears you down. It is much more captivating than to punch you in the nose," he said.

Mayer said 30 per cent of the American prisoners held in Korea died—the highest in the history of American warfare.

Russo Testifies On Secret Papers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We Xeroxed the Pentagon papers, and the Pentagon papers are very important," says Anthony J. Russo in summing up his testimony on how the Vietnam war linked him to Daniel Ellsberg and the secret government documents.

But Russo denied steadfastly under cross-examination on Monday that he had read the secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam before he helped them.

He and Ellsberg are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the documents.

Russo, who continues his testimony today, said all he knew about the Pentagon papers before they were copied was what he had heard from Ellsberg one day in 1969 as they chatted on the beach outside Ellsberg's Malibu, Calif., apartment.

Wesleyan Church

Schedules Revival

The Circleville Wesleyan Church will sponsor a revival April 12-15 at the church with Paul Elswick, layman of Calvary United Methodist Church, as guest speaker.

The Christian Aires from Chillicothe will provide music on Friday.

The services will begin 7:30 each evening with the Rev. Alonzo Hill as host pastor.

Some 44 types of succulent plants can store water, but only the cactus can absorb and hold moisture in large quantities.

shown to cause cancer.

"The violet No. 1 ban should be a reminder that artificial colorings constitute the single most questionable class of food additives," says microbiologist Michael F. Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"None has been adequately tested," he said. "Many colorings have been found to cause cancer or damage to internal organs of the body."

Man has been dyeing his food for thousands of years and, especially in earlier periods, dying as a consequence.

The first colors were designed to make food more appealing or to promote fraud.

In the early 1800s a woman dropped dead after eating pickles colored green with copper sulfate, supplied by her hairdresser.

And in 1860 a druggist supplied the color for a caterer's green pudding served at a public dinner. Two guests were killed by the copper arsenite.

"It is understandable that attitudes today toward legitimate use of color in foods sometimes reflect the fact that for over 2,000 years a common purpose of adding color was to defraud the consumer or to disguise adulteration," the National Academy of Sciences said in a 1971 report.

The Industrial Revolution in the mid-19th Century spurred development of more-stable coal-tar dyes. The danger of impurities was not understood and they often were used indiscriminately.

"Unfortunately, when they had a bad batch of textile color they'd sell it to the guy who wanted to dye food," said Keith H. Heine, colors expert in the Food and Drug Administration.

Today, as pharmacologists and toxicologists refine their techniques, purified derivatives of coal tar are being studied anew to determine if they cause cancer, birth defects or genetic mutations.

A German scientist began the first federally funded safety testing of coal-tar dyes in 1900. Seven were selected for listing in the 1906 Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Federal certification for purity was voluntary until 1938, when it became mandatory for the 15 colors then on the list.

About 50 colors now are certifiable in the United States, to make strawberries red even after cooking, mint-flavored gelatin green, and orangeless drinks orange.

Even pet food may be colored.

Batch-by-batch certification is not required for another class of colors, including cochineal which is extracted from the bodies of insects.

The 1938 law was black and white on the question of safety, forcing the FDA to delist several dyes and threatening nearly all because at very high dosages they might cause harm to test animals.

The 1960 Color Additives Amendment allowed the agency to set safe limits for use, but imposed an automatic ban on any dye inducing cancer in man or animal.

At least a dozen dyes have been banned or partially banned since 1919 because of the controversial supposition that, if they pose a threat to animals, they're dangerous to man as well.

The NAS has estimated per capita consumption of dyes at .012 pounds annually.

Violet No. 1, banned starting today, had been in use for 22 years and, as recently as March 1972, received a clean bill of health from the academy but with recommendation for further studies.

Jacobson petitioned for the dye's removal but was turned down. In the meantime, usage increased twentyfold to more than 33 tons last year for coloring food, drugs, cosmetics and meat ink used by Agriculture Department

graders and inspectors.

Early this year Japan turned over to the FDA confidential summaries of two rat-feeding studies, with strong evidence that Violet No. 1 causes cancer.

The ban poses an immediate and perhaps costly problem for industry, which had made increasing use of the violet dye mixed with a relatively new color, Red No. 40, to produce a shade similar to Red No. 2. The latter has been under strong attack by consumer groups.

Development of a new dye and safety studies cost a minimum of \$500,000, according to Heine.

FDA expects to complete its own tests on Red No. 2 soon. The dye accounts for about 85 per cent of all colors added to food, especially beverages.

Ashland Tree Controversy Centers On Allowable Types

CHS Band Boosters To Elect Officers

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP)—The poem contends that only God can make a tree, but it's a thought that barely slows the controversy here in Ashland in a municipal battle over trees.

Retired highway landscaper Charles S. Ross and Ashland College music professor Elizabeth Pastor head the two factions, each arguing it has the better answer for Ashland's trees.

The controversy began when Ross, chairman of Ashland's Shade Tree Commission, catalogued the location and condition of the city's 3,247 trees on curbside lawns and parks.

The commission since has undertaken a master plan of trimming, removing and replanting trees, and the city has proposed restrictions on the types of trees that will be permitted in the future.

Miss Pastor, president of the newly-formed Society for Ashland's Preservation, accuses Ross and other

commission members of being "tree snobs," arbitrarily excluding huge shade trees from the list of authorized trees.

"These opponents are not experts," Ross said. "They do not know what is best. We marked trees to come down because they are dead or dying, or because police found they caused blind spots at intersections."

But "the city has to reverse the tree priorities," argued Miss Pastor, noting that the only approved trees now on curbside areas are two kinds of flowering crabs and hawthornes and one variety each of cherry and Norway maple—all small varieties.

"The beauty of the trees and streets certainly should be more important than the maintenance needs of the utility companies," she said. Her group also maintains the tree commission is overly concerned with utility lines.

Elect Officers

The Circleville High School Band Boosters will hold an election of officers 8 p.m. Thursday at the High school bandroom.

In addition to the election, the annual Smorgasbord Dinner will be planned. The dinner, one of the three big money making events that Band Boosters hold each year, will be May 11.

The highlight of the smorgasbord is the Spring Band Concert. There will also be a discussion of details of the August Band Camp at Rio Grande College, along with plans for the annual awards dinner to be held May 17.

Monty Kirkwood, president of the band boosters, urged all members to attend Thursday's meeting.

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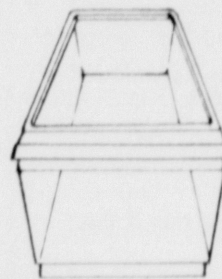
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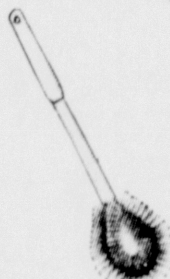
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 10, 1973



TIME TO RELAX—Mrs. Clayton T. (Emily) Vaughan is shown at her desk at Pickaway County Welfare Department on Friday, her last day to work before retiring. She greeted the public for over 17 years as the agency's receptionist. Mr. Vaughan retired recently and the couple plans to relax in their home in Florida, travel some and visit their children and grandchildren. As a parting gift Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan presented the department with a Victorian school clock which will grace the entrance hall in the building on E. Mound St.

Loyal Daughters Church Class Holds Guest Carry-In Dinner

The Loyal Daughters Sunday School Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church held its monthly meeting recently in the Service Center.

A carry-in dinner at 6:30 was enjoyed and each member invited a guest to accompany her. The table was spread, despite the meat boycott, with chicken and casseroles in abundance. Thirty members and 16 guests were present. The guests were introduced by her hostess and invited to the dining table.

This being the birthday of the teacher, a decorated cake was presented to Catherine Martin and cut and shared as dessert. Mrs. Martin thanked the class for the gesture and also her many birthday cards received during the week.

Bess Simison and Helen Roby expressed appreciation for cards, floral arrangements and prayers during and

after their recent hospital stays and recuperation at home.

Mrs. Marie Wilson conducted a short business meeting. Mrs. Wilson requested the class go in a body to Wellman Funeral Home on N. Court Street to pay respects to the family of Margaret Gard Spradlin after church service on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Spradlin, one of the early organizers of The Loyal Daughters Class, suffered a heart seizure in the class on Sunday morning as she offered prayer at the close of the lesson.

Following dinner the devotions were conducted and Ella Overly read the complete Psalm 138. The song "Anywhere With Jesus" was sung by the group and Mrs. Wilson read the poem, "At Day's End."

The highlight of the evening came when Mrs. Charles Walters was presented, dressed in a costume of the land of Ethiopia. She showed slides taken on a trip there to visit her daughter and son-in-law who are missionaries. Mrs. Walters spoke on the country, its customs, progress and some of its hindrances and problems. This was a very interesting and enlightening program and warmly narrated by Mrs. Walters as most of the class knew her and her daughter.

Mrs. V. D. Kerns was recipient of the table prize and Blanche Kerns gave the closing prayer. Next month members will make and wear to the meeting her own Easter bonnet. All are asked to take part or pay a fine.

Calendar

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mabel Harrison, 220 Third Ave.

Evening Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Elswick, 533 S. Court St.

WEDNESDAY

Circleville Christian Women's Club 11:45 a.m. at Pickaway Arms.

Williamsport Child Study Club 8 p.m. in home of Norma Keller, Route 2, Williamsport.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in parish House.

WCS of Salem United Methodist Church 8 p.m. at the church.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. William Fischer, 542 Garden Parkway.

AAUW Board of Directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gary Dean, 1003 Lynwood Court.

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edward Hart, 191 Sunset Drive.

Emmett Chapel United Methodist Women 8 p.m. at the church.

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Hazel Shelton, Route 5.

Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at Service Center.

THURSDAY

Ashville Garden Club 1:30 p.m. at Ashville Coffe Shop.

Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7, 2 p.m. at Red Cross chapter house, 167 Watt St.

Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

MONDAY

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. in home of Pat Passmore, 1640 Winding Road.

Guild 13 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 13 plans to meet 12:30 p.m. Thursday at Pickaway Arms.

Circleville Jr. Women's Club

Hears Panel Of American Women

Circleville Junior Women's Club met Friday at the Pickaway County Historical Society. Guests attending were: Mrs. Thomas Ryan and Mrs. Keith Thomerson.

Mrs. Thomas Bevan, club chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs junior project, the National Kidney Foundation, reported on the card party to be held April 12th. This will be at the Pickaway County Historical Society from 8 to 11 p.m. All proceeds will go to the National Kidney Foundation. Members are responsible for three guests, a card table, cards, tallies if needed and dessert. Members were issued tickets to sell to anyone interested in attending.

Mrs. David Sealock announced that there will be a bake sale for CARE to be held Saturday, May 5th at J. C. Penney's from 9 to 1:30 p.m. Each member will donate two homemade items.

Trading stamps are urgently needed for Creative Living, a non-profit corporation established to build, maintain and finance an apartment complex so that energetic, young, severely disabled individuals may have a barrier-free home while they are pursuing productive careers. The stamps and Betty Crocker coupons will be used to furnish the Common Living building located near the OSU campus on land donated by Battelle Memorial Institute. Anyone interested in donating stamps may call Mrs. Thomas O'Shaughnessy 474-8780.

Circleville Junior Women's Club appropriated money for some accessories to make the Group Home for Boys, Hedges House, more attractive and comfortable.

Future plans include painting and much needed interior repair as soon as volunteer workmen can be obtained. A special type of new decorative paint called Mood Finish, donated by Montgomery Ward Inc., will be used to redecorate the home.

The annual convention of the Ohio

Federation of Women's Clubs will be held April 23rd through April 26th at Imperial House North in Columbus.

Junior Day—April 24th, begins at 9 a.m. with the general session. Junior session is from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. The Junior Banquet is at 7 p.m. followed by the Junior Open House at 10:30 p.m. The closing session will be held at 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Wednesday, April 25th.

A highlight of the convention for Circleville Juniors will be the musical entertainment at the Imperial Banquet presented by Lorna and Don Frank. Mrs. Frank is the daughter of Mrs. Sterling Poling, first president of Circleville Junior Women's Club and currently Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Central District President.

Another highlight will be 12:30 p.m. April 25th, at the Style Show Luncheon. Mrs. Andre Keller, a member of Circleville Junior Women's Club and winner of the Central Ohio River District Clubwoman Sewing Contest, will represent the district in competition with eight other district winners.

The program for the evening was presented by the Columbus Panel of American Women. There is a total of 30 women involved in the Columbus panel, formed five years ago. The panel consists of a Jew, a Catholic, a Black and a member of the White Majority.

The purpose of the panel is to help promote better community understanding. The Panel attempts to point out what the effects of racial and religious prejudice are on individuals, families and other groups and institutions in our society. Panel appearances have frequently given members of the audience their first opportunity to meet, personally, people who are different from themselves.

The panel will speak to any group that issues an invitation—be it civic, educational, social, religious or service. The following women made up the panel for the evening: Jewish, Mrs. Marvin Kaplan; Catholic, Mrs. James Sheeran; Black, Mrs. Renee Keels and White Majority, Mrs. Charles Cortell. A stimulating question and answer period followed the speeches.

Co-hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Gary Agin, Mrs. Francis Peters and Mrs. J. R. Raterman.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. May 3rd in the home of Mrs. Robert Ogdon, 556 N. Pickaway St.

GOP Boosters Discuss Events

Mrs. Roger Jury 514 N. Court St. was hostess to members of GOP Boosters on Friday evening.

A carry-in dinner was served at a beautifully decorated table. The large birthday cake, baked by the hostess, honored the birthdays of Mrs. Leona Valentine and Mrs. John Steinhauer.

Mrs. Valentine led the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by singing of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to open the meeting. Miss Lucille Dumm conducted the business hour and many topics were discussed. Praise was given to the President, Richard M. Nixon, for the return of our POW's and all his efforts toward peace. The controversial Sewage rates in Cir-

cleville were given a great deal of discussion.

Games followed and prizes went to Miss Lucille Dumm, Mrs. Steinhauer, Mrs. Wayne Stonerock and Mrs. Roy Dumm.

Mrs. John Steinhauer, Georgia Road, will be hostess for the April 27th meeting.

Maumee Woman Dies

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Barbara Simon, 23, of Maumee, Ohio, died Sunday in an Ann Arbor hospital of injuries received in a two-car accident near Plymouth a short time earlier.

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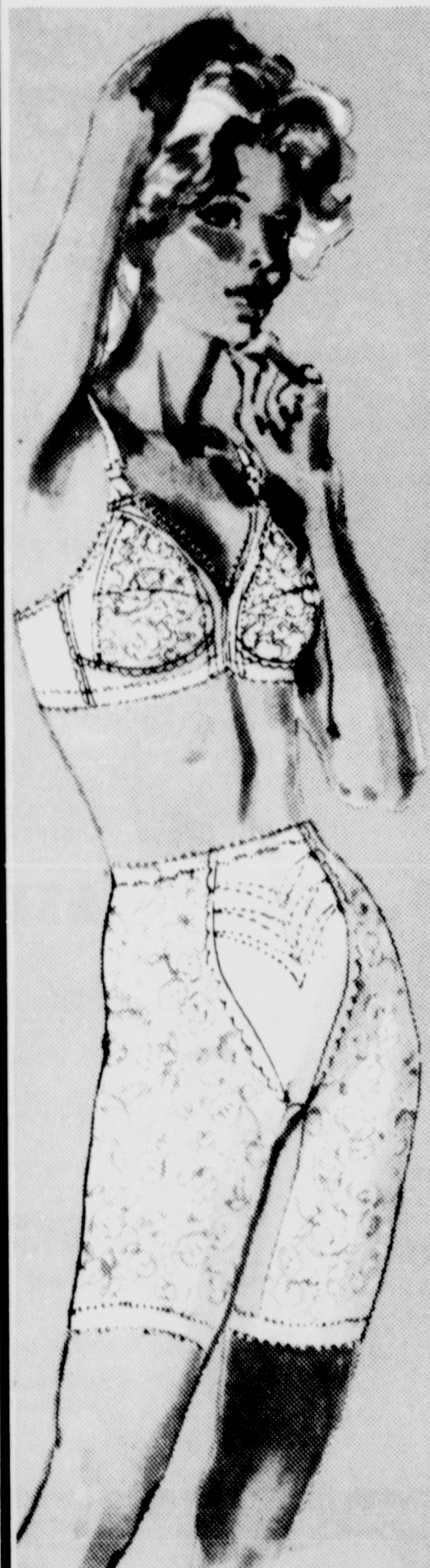
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Auto Recall Shakeup Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Monday 1972 was the worst year for defective automobile recalls, and then announced its own program of reporting



Barbed-wire fences may be harder to climb, and wooden fences harder to see through. But for sheer versatility, nothing bears the invisible fence erected around every piece of property by the laws of trespass and nuisance. Consider an example:

The Benson family lived next door to a vacant lot on which the owner kept a large pile of sand. Whenever the wind blew from that direction, sand would seep through the doors and windows of the Benson house.

Finally Benson sued the neighbor on grounds of nuisance. In court, the neighbor argued that he could not be blamed for what the wind did. But the court held it was unlawful — a breach of the invisible fence — for him to allow his sand to invade the Benson premises.

Other courts have taken a similar attitude toward leaves dropped from an overhanging tree, vines spreading into a lawn, eaves jutting over a boundary line (by a matter of inches), and sound waves from a neighbor's howling dog.

And, of course, the invisible fence also bars anyone from walking across your property without permission.

How high does the fence extend? Courts used to say it extended all the way up to heaven — a theory that, if enforced literally, would make every airplane flying overhead a trespasser.

Nowadays, your invisible fence extends only to a "reasonable" height. But still, your protection goes higher than the average housetop.

In one case a telephone company strung a wire 30 feet above a man's back yard, contending it was using only the "free and open" air. However, a court ordered the wire removed, since space that close to the ground might well be used someday by the owner himself.

"The space occupied by the wire," said the court, "was a part of his land. The law protects it from hostile occupation."

on possible safety-related vehicle defects.

The agency said it would list each month new possible defects to "alert American consumers to vehicle safety problems at the earliest possible moment, just as soon as we believe they are serious enough to justify our formal investigation."

James E. Wilson, acting administrator of the federal safety agency, said, however, that an investigation of a problem did not mean a defect existed, "only that a safety-related problem has been reported with sufficient indications to justify a formal investigation."

The agency said nine investigations

were started in January and February.

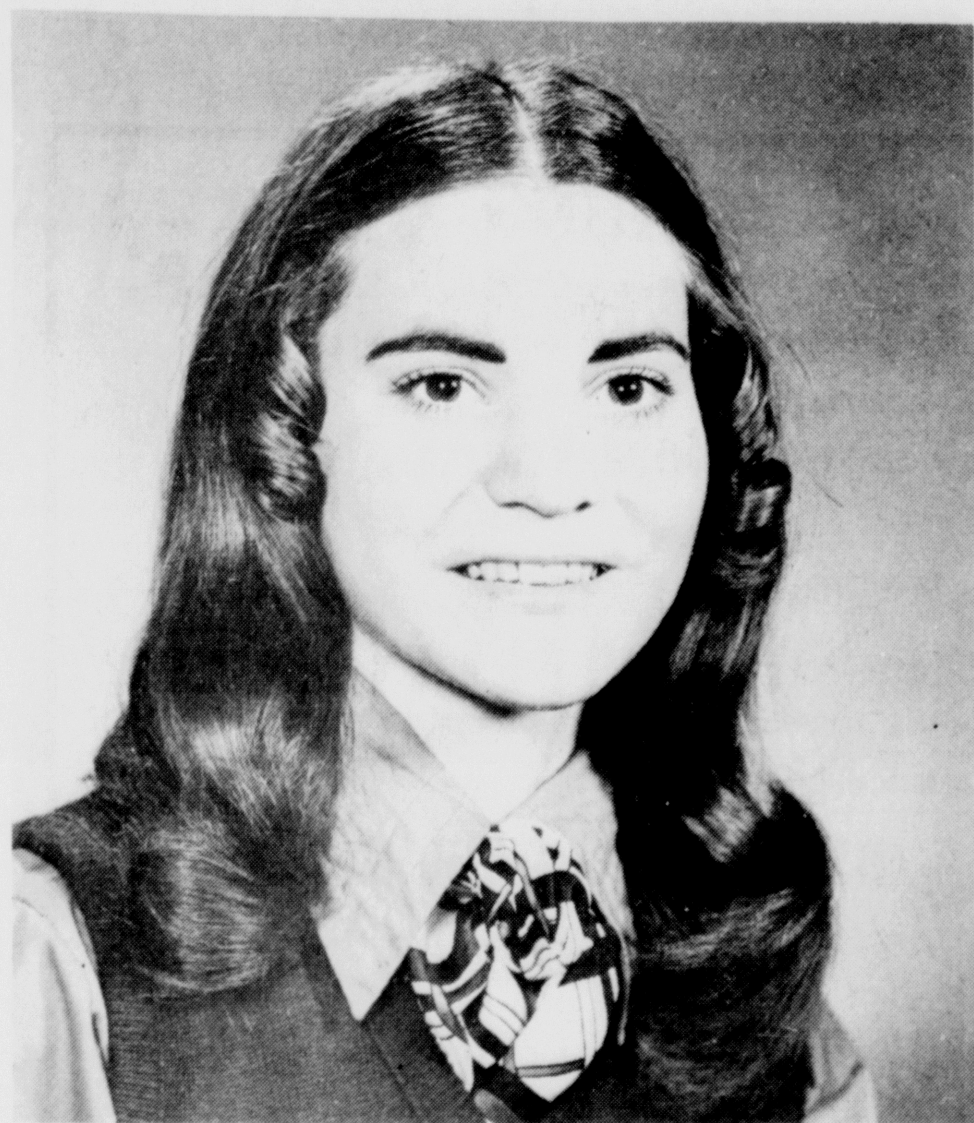
For January, the agency listed five investigations: into the deterioration of passenger-side seat belts in some Volkswagens because of contact with battery acid; a fire hazard in the 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix; an improperly torqued brake pedal shaft nut in 1972 Dodge light trucks; cracks in a rear suspension equalizer beam on various 1972 vehicles manufactured by the Hendrickson Manufacturing Co.; and an air brake hose problem in some 1972 vehicles made by Superior Coach Division.

February investigations were on a possible: steering lockup in Chevrolet

Vegas, 1971 through 1973; clutch cable breakage in International Harvester Co. Scouts, 1970 through 1973; windshield wiper problems in Mercury Capris, 1970 through 1973, and gas tank leakage in some Harley Davidson motorcycles over an unspecified number of years.

Wilson said his agency would attempt to determine whether a vehicle defect caused the problems under investigation.

The agency said that, for 1972, automobile manufacturers recalled more than 12 million vehicles for correction of safety-related defects, the greatest number for any annual period.



MISS PEGGY LEE MURPHY

August Wedding Is Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ray Murphy of Brookston, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Lee, to David Mark Haradon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Haradon of Circleville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wolcott High School, Wolcott, Ind. and is a student at Purdue University in the School of Education. Her major is Child Development and Family Economics, and is presently doing her student teaching at Klondike Elementary School in Lafayette, Ind. Miss Murphy is a member of the Purdue Marching Band. She was the head majorette during the past season and received the yearly Outstanding Majorette award. She is a member of

Tau Beta Sigma sorority.

Mr. Haradon is a graduate of Circleville High School and is also a student at Purdue University in the School of Chemical Engineering. He is a member of the Purdue Marching Band, Variety Band and Symphonic Orchestra. He received the 1972 award for Outstanding Variety Bandsman. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity.

The couple has selected Aug. 18th as their wedding date.

Art League Plans

Still Life Workshop

Circleville Art League will meet 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Pat Passmore, 1640 Winding Road, Circleville.

A workshop on still life in charcoal will be the program. Members are to bring charcoal and paper.

Hostesses will be Nell Corcoran, Mildred Johnson and Laura Hatfield.

TVHS Grads Of '63

Plan Reunion

The 1963 graduating class of Teays Valley High School is planning a class reunion 6:30 p.m. May 19 at Desert Inn, Columbus.

Deadline for reservations is May 10. They may be placed with Sandy Wilson, 2281, Cardston Court, Columbus; Judy McCallister, 325 Ruth Place, Ashville; Gretchen Fortner, 135 Cromley Street, Ashville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Swebston who have spent the winter in Florida, left on a 10 day Caribbean Cruise from Port Everglades on Friday. The couple plans to return to their home in Laurelville after Easter.

Blue Star Mothers

Schedule Speaker

Mrs. F. C. Tammany will be guest speaker for the 2 p.m. Thursday meeting of Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7 at the Red Cross chapter house, 167 Watt St.

Mrs. Tammany, a native of Hungary, escaped from behind the iron curtain after being held in a Concentration Camp.

PRE-EASTER SPECIALS



Special 2.99

Scooter skirts in prints and solids. Some with button trim, some in wrap-front style. Polyester/cotton, sizes 5-15.



Special \$2

Patent vinyl sling-backs with high-fashion padded sole and heel. Assorted styles & colors.

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Solo's
by Country Set



Mix and mingle is the name of the game and the way to play is with trousers and tops in important colors! Put a glen plaid blazer with glen plaid trousers. Put a shirt in between. In mint or lilac.



The Deb Shop

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Everyone's Favorite Russell Stover EASTER CANDIES



Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. box ... \$2.00
2 lb. box ... \$3.95



Easter Greetings Box ... \$1.60

Fruit & Nut Egg \$1.65



Easter Baskets from ... \$1.00

BING MAN DRUGS

140 W. MAIN ST.

Bottle Law Would Fight Litter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Geauga County legislator, disturbed by visions of an Ohio littered with beer cans and pop bottles, wants to require

a 5-cent deposit on such non-returnable containers. Rep. James Mueller, D-74 Chesterland, has sponsored a bill in the

110th General Assembly to make mandatory the nickel deposit on drink containers made of glass, metal and plastic.

items. "But you can't go on like that forever," he said. "Anyway whoever said we can have a clean environment without some inconvenience."

Mueller's bill, awaiting referral to a House committee, is similar to statutes already enacted in Oregon, Vermont, and British Columbia.

Oregon's bill sets a 5-cent deposit on non-returnables but allows only a 2-cent charge for containers that meet a standard design set by the state. That law reportedly encourages use of a standard container for all brands of beer and another for all brands of soft drinks.

Mueller said he favors the idea of a standard container because it would make recycling easier. However, he said, he is "realistic" about the chances of his present bill, and won't try to go that far just yet.

Opponents of the legislation, who happily watched a similar bill die in Ohio two years ago, include merchants who don't want to be inconvenienced and labor unions which claim it would cost jobs.

"I think my bill will create jobs," said Mueller. "It will take more people to haul bottles, clean them, and refill them."

Mueller's bill would be enforceable by all law officers and prosecutors in municipal courts. A violation could suspend or revoke a permit holder's license upon conviction.

The bill actually doesn't outlaw throw-aways, but simply "drives them out of business," Mueller explained. "But to be blunt about it, I don't know if we can get it passed. I'm probably the only guy here who has the retail merchants and the AFL-CIO against him."

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

How ToRefuse ADate: Tell HimThe Truth

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old, reasonably attractive girl. I live at home and work in a large office.

How can I refuse a date without hurting the man's feelings, and at the same time keep him from asking me again? If I say I am busy, he asks me again, or worse yet he'll ask for my first free evening, then I am really stuck.

You see, I don't want to date anyone outside my own religion. I'm not that hung up on religion, but my parents are so much against it, I decided it would eliminate lots of arguments at home if I just dated men of my own faith. My parents have been wonderful to me and I don't consider it too big a sacrifice for me if it will make them happy.

So, how can I politely turn down a date without appearing rude, and at the same time discourage that fellow from asking me again?

THERESA

DEAR THERESA: What's wrong with telling him the truth?

DEAR ABBY: I'm married only four months to a fellow I'll call Mac and I've never been so miserable in my life.

Before we were married Mac was so sweet and kind, but he's changed now. Mac has beaten me on three different occasions, and I don't mean just a slap. He's knocked me around until I looked so bad I'm ashamed to go to classes. (We're both in college.)

The first time he beat me because I insisted we leave a party where he was drinking too much. He beat me again because while I was trying to study he had both the television and radio blaring away so he could listen to two games at once and I turned off the TV.

Yesterday Mac gave me the worst beating of all when I refused to give him the car keys because he always

takes off and leaves me all day and half the night. (The car belongs to me. My parents gave it to me so I'd have transportation to and from school.)

What am I going to do, Abby? I'm all black and blue again and I can't go to school like this. My parents live near here but I can't go home to them because they were against my marrying Mac in the first place. When I begged Mac to go to a counselor with me to try to save our marriage he laughed in my face. Please help me.

ALL MESSED UP AT 20

DEAR ALL: Go home to your parents and admit that either you weren't ready for marriage, or you chose the wrong fellow. There is little hope for saving your marriage unless Mac cooperates, and he appears unwilling. A man who beats a woman is sick. And a woman who sticks around for repeated beatings is sicker.

DEAR ABBY: Recently when my sister and I were faced with closing the house in which our parents had lived for many years, we came upon several boxes of old pictures and snapshots. Many were of friends our parents had known over the years, but whom we barely knew. We hated to destroy them, even though they meant nothing to us, so we hit upon the idea of sending them to the families of those involved. In this way we contributed richly to the picture collection of many families. The letters of gratitude we received more than compensated for our efforts.

SENTIMENTAL IN ABILENE, TEX.

D E A R SENTIMENTAL: What a beautiful idea!

CONFIDENTIAL TO WEDDING LIST PROBLEMS IN WATERLOO, IOWA: Do not send an invitation to anyone hoping she will decline. She may not.

Grand Jury Eyes Clinic For Abortions

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Kenton County Grand Jury continued its investigation today of a controversial abortion clinic.

The first witness scheduled to appear was Dr. William P. McElwain, Kentucky Health Commissioner.

McElwain said he remained to study procedures at the Choice clinic Saturday after the grand jury conducted its own inspection.

Joe Blaine, spokesman for Choice, a pro-abortion group, was also summoned to appear, according to Commonwealth Attorney John J. O'Hara.

Blaine said clinic physicians can perform up to 20 operations per day. It opened nine days ago.

Anti-abortion groups have marched in front of the building daily.

Covington has cited the operation for failure to obtain an occupant certificate. Choice said it would fight the charge in Kenton County Court April 13.

Forecast Of SteelShipments Revised UpwardOnce Again

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Forecasts of shipments by U. S. steel mills are being revised upward again, Industry Week magazine said today.

"Newest expectation for the first half of this year is 56 million net tons," it said. "Only a month ago, the forecast was 52 million tons. Then it went to 55 million."

The magazine said a 56 million ton half-year is a pace equivalent to slightly more than 9.3 million tons a month.

"Inasmuch as January's shipments were 9,163,000 and February was a short calendar month," it continued, "shipments in the last four months of the half will have to average approximately 9.5 million tons a month to make a 56 million ton first half."

Industry Week said the alltime shipments record for a month is 10,368,000 net tons. That was in July 1968 when steel users were bulding up inventories against the possibility of a strike.

"Developments that could mar the outlook are an auto strike, transportation tieups as a result of labor negotiations and high imports of steel in the second half," the magazine said.

It added that despite steel imports in January and February that were records for those months, the consensus is imports in the second half and for the year will be lower than in 1972.

"Indications are that availability of foreign steel is tight and the price gap has nearly vanished," the magazine said.

Industry Week estimated that U. S. mills produced 2,980,000 net tons of raw steel last week compared with

2,963,000 tons the preceding week. The magazine's composite price on No. 1 heavy melting steelmaking scrap rose to \$48 per gross ton from the preceding week's \$47.33.

Dyed Animals Illegal, Ohio

Official Reports

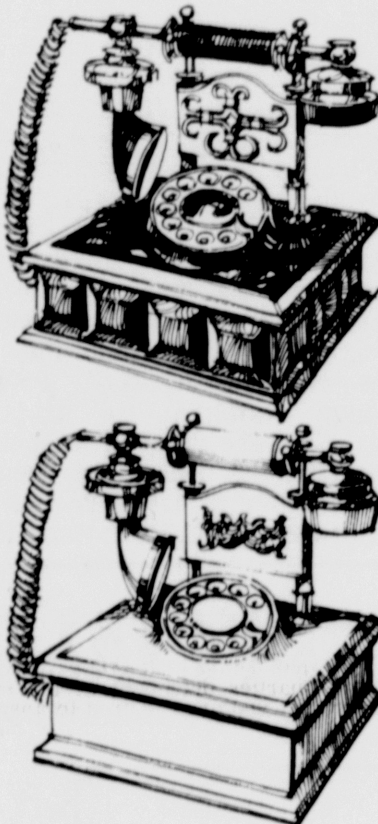
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although dyed baby chicks or bunny rabbits may make a cute addition to a child's Easter basket, dyed animals are illegal in Ohio, according to State Agriculture Director Gene Abercrombie.

Abercrombie said Ohio law forbids the sale of dyed or otherwise colored rabbits or baby poultry. He said it is also illegal to give them away.

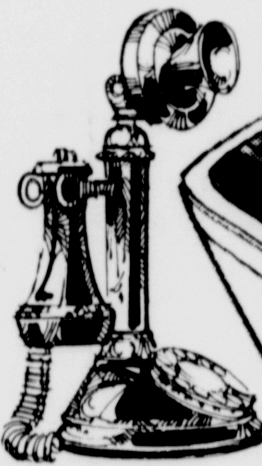
The agriculture director pointed out that non-dyed poultry can still be sold, but only in lots of six or more and only if the chicks are at least four weeks old.

Abercrombie added that persons with young poultry must provide and maintain brooders and other heating devices to keep baby chicks in good health.

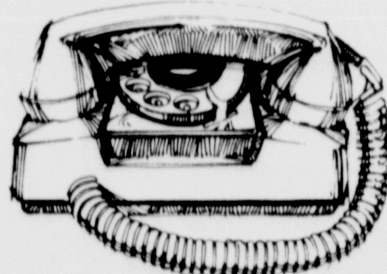
The Irish Constitution provides that Irish, as the national language, shall be the first official language. English is recognized as the second official language. Irish belongs to the Goidelic branch of Celtic, one of the four original languages of Western Europe and is also the oldest written vernacular in Europe.



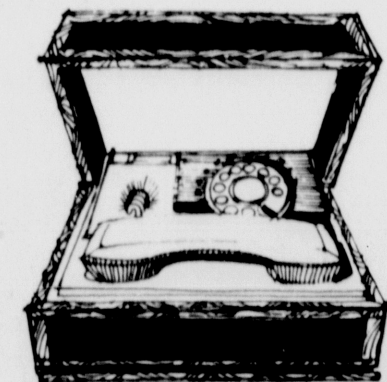
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CANDLESTICK PHONE . . . the new-fashion old-fashioned phone styled right out of the roaring twenties in Black Bottom Black, Whiffenpoof White and Razzamatazz Red. Except that we did away with the separate big old bell box.



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CHESTPHONE . . . a real man-type decorator phone for the living room, his special room, desk or table. Modern stylized instrument handsomely set in a black leather chest with walnut trim in carved walnut . . . or even with a sardonyx stone hunting scene inset on the lid!

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National Forests Have Few Fires

BEDFORD, Ind. (AP)—An abundance of late winter and early spring rains, coupled with unseasonably warm weather during March, is credited with keeping the 160,000-acre Hoosier National Forest almost totally free from fires so far this year.

The rains have kept cured vegetation damp and the fire danger very low, and the warm weather greatly advanced spring development of ground vegetation, said A. Claude Ferguson, staff assistant in charge of fire control in the Southern Indiana forest.

"The greenup of ground vegetation is still running about three weeks ahead of schedule," he said. He added that four or five days of warm weather would further advance spring growth to bring the fire season to an end.

April is normally the worst month for spring field and forest fires, Ferguson said, "but we're almost out of normal April conditions at this time. We can stand some light frosts without changing conditions and it would take a hard freeze to reverse the situation." Since Jan. 1 there has been only one

fire in the Brownstown Ranger District, and it burned over only one acre of ground. In the Tell City District there have been no fires reported.

In the Wayne National Forest in Ohio, which is administered from the Bedford office of the U.S. Forest Service, there have been 11 fires with 31 acres burned over since Jan. 1, Ferguson said.

"Oddly enough," he said, "the Daniel Boone National Forest in eastern Kentucky is having a normal spring fire season with airplane water bombs and smoke jumpers pressed into action on several occasions."

He said the Kentucky situation is different because of this year's weather pattern. Weather fronts with their waves of precipitation have left a gap in the Kentucky forest where rainfall so far this year is five inches below normal.

Ferguson said an important effect of the low fire danger in Indiana is the saving of thousands of dollars budgeted for fire detection and control which can be used for other forest operations.

\$7 Million Suit Follows Birth Pill Stroke

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Until Nov. 6, 1968, Laraine Henard was a busy young housewife, caring for four foster children and planning to adopt two of them. Now she is partially paralyzed, walks and speaks with difficulty, can do only limited work around the house.

The stroke that damaged her brain that morning reduced her mental capacity in some areas to that of a small child. Her judgment is greatly impaired, and she and her husband—who is crippled by polio—have had to give up the foster children.

As argued in a \$7 million lawsuit now being tried here, Mrs. Henard's stroke was caused by the birth control pills she had been taking. The Henards also contend that the manufacturer of the pills, Syntex Corp., failed to give adequate warnings about dangerous

side effects. The pills were sold under the brand name Norinyl 2.

Moreover, as Mrs. Henard testified in halting monosyllables, that she was influenced in her decision to take the pills by a booklet in her obstetrician's office called "The Pills and Human Happiness."

The 64-page booklet was distributed by Syntex and, according to Mrs. Henard's attorneys, gave no hint of trouble the pills might cause.

The suit asks \$1.75 million in general damages and \$5.25 million in punitive damages. Defendants are Syntex; Mrs. Henard's obstetrician, Dr. Richard C. Wallace of Bakersfield; and a doctor who also prescribed the pills, Dr. Harry Wong.

Syntex, chartered in Panama with subsidiaries in Delaware and in Palo Alto, Calif., has categorically denied

all charges. The firm also refuses to discuss any aspects of the suit.

During the first stages of the trial, which is expected to last about 10 weeks, several physicians testified for the plaintiffs that they believed the pills caused Mrs. Henard's stroke.

One of them, Los Angeles neurosurgeon Dr. Richard D. Walter, said it was his opinion and that of his colleagues that there is a relationship between oral contraceptives and strokes.

A similar opinion was given by a Fort Worth, Tex., neurosurgeon, Dr. Marvin Overton. He said he has dealt with female stroke victims in increasing numbers since 1967. He said they all had one thing in common—use of

oral contraceptives.

The Henards' action is far from the first suit charging the pills with harmful side effects. And since 1966 the Food and Drug Administration has on occasion complained about misleading advertising by the makers of oral contraceptives.

But attorneys say this is apparently the first suit accusing a pharmaceutical company of misleading or false advertising in material—such as the Syntex booklet—directed specifically at women themselves.

Albert Hampton and Anthony Klein, attorneys for the Henards, have said they will show that "false misrepresentations" were made to the woman through the booklet.

Turkey Builds Trojan Horse To Increase Tourist Traffic

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Visitors to the Troy area are always asking: "Where's the Trojan horse?" So Turkey is building a new one, 35 feet high, near the spot where the original Trojan horse is believed to have entered the city 3,200 years ago.

According to accounts of the Trojan War, the Greeks pretended they were quitting after a long siege which took the lives of heroes such as Hector and Achilles.

They built a wooden horse, packed its stomach with their best fighters and sent their ships off into the Aegean Sea to hide behind an island.

Claim McCord Will Implicate John Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine says it has learned that a key Watergate witness is ready to announce that he was told John N. Mitchell's interest was piqued after he viewed documents photographed last May 30 at the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Newsweek quoted an unnamed source Sunday as saying Watergate eavesdropper James W. McCord was prepared to tell a news conference that he had been told Mitchell ordered the June 17 raid after seeing the photographs.

McCord will say he was told by G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, two others convicted in the Watergate break-in, that Mitchell cleared the plan for the intelligence operation and approved its \$300,000 budget, Newsweek said.

Mitchell, then head of the Committee to Re-elect the President, has repeatedly denied having any part in the bugging and burglary at Watergate.

The Trojans innocently tugged the horse inside their walls to admire it.

"The disastrous engine was jockeyed through our walls, an army in its womb," the Roman poet Virgil quoted an ancient Trojan.

At night the Greeks climbed out and wiped out Troy.

The city was later rebuilt and lived on, of diminished importance, until 400 A.D. The ruins overlook the Dardanelles Strait south of Istanbul.

Izzet Senemoglu, an architect in the monuments department of the Ministry of Education, designed the new horse on the basis of poetic description and some earlier artists' renditions.

Some artists depicted the horse as an elaborate structure with a temple on its back.

"But the horse was built on a beach in a few days in 1200 B.C., so I doubt it was elaborate. I decided to keep it simple. I'm sure it is more authentic," Senemoglu said.

Tourists will be able to enter the pinewood horse, climbing a 14-foot ladder to various vantage points where they can pose for pictures or simply get an idea of what it was like to be an ancient Greek warrior in the belly of a wooden horse.

DeBakey Operates On Soviet Leader

MOSCOW (AP) — Dr. Michael De Bakey has performed a successful operation on the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Pravda reports.

The Houston heart specialist performed the operation two months ago. Mstislav V. Keldysh was "seriously ill and an urgent reconstructive operation of the aorta and other vessels was needed," according to Pravda.

Keldysh is well and back at work, and Pravda cites it as "an example of fruitful cooperation between American and Soviet physicians."

Claim College Regents Like Gilligan Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. John Gilligan's revised state budget proposal may satisfy the Ohio Board of Regents, especially where it concerns colleges and universities, according to Chancellor William Coulter.

The governor's proposal goes a long way in satisfying higher education needs by increasing spending for students by about 5 per cent a year, Coulter said.

Gilligan proposed last week that an additional 5 per cent in state funds be supplied to state universities but that student fees be frozen. Funds for the increase would come from a \$118 million dollar surplus in state tax revenue.

Gilligan earlier proposed increasing state funds to universities by 3 per cent. A student fee increase would have been needed with that proposal, according to Coulter.

Ohio University President Claude Sowle last week contended that the governor's latest plan could have serious consequences for state universities.

Sowle said he interpreted the plan to mean that there would be a flat 5 per cent increase in state funds and a freeze on student fees.

Coulter said that Sowle's assessment of the situation was incorrect.

He said the 3 per cent increase in Gilligan's original proposal and an additional 5 per cent the governor has proposed spending will amount to an increase to schools of nearly 8 per cent. There would be no student fee increase under the new proposal.

Coulter added that Sowle's claim that Gilligan's new plan is more dangerous to higher education than the governor's original plan is not accurate.

Sowle Sunday said he was confused over the new plan. He said he would withdraw his statement concerning the new plans worth if what Coulter said is true.

Murder Charge Filed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Toledo Police have charged Cecil Kyle, 45, of Toledo with first-degree murder in the shooting death Saturday of his former wife, Frances, 36.

Police arrested Kyle late Sunday.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

To C. R. Lewis, if living, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained.

To Virginia Musser, if living, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained.

To the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns of D. L. Salisbury, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained.

To the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns of C. R. Lewis, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained.

You and each of you will take notice that Cledia B. Murphy, administratrix of the estate of Jesse C. Murphy, deceased late of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, did on the 1st day of March, 1973 file her certain complaint in the Probate Division of the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court, State of Ohio, being Case No. 22907 in said Court, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is not sufficient to pay his debts and the costs of administering his estate; that he died seized in fee simple of the following real estate situate in the County of Hocking, in the State of Ohio and described as follows:

1) An undivided one-half interest in the surface of the following premises, and

2) An undivided one-fourth interest in all the oil, gas and minerals in and under the following described premises:

Situate in the State of Ohio, in the County of Hocking, and in the Township of Perry: Being the South half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, Township 12, Range 19, containing 82 acres, more or less.

ALSO, a part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 27, Township 12, Range 19, beginning at the Southwest corner of the above described tract; thence North with the West line of said tract about 79 rods to intersect a road along the North line of the above described tract sold to James Friend, thence East 1 rod; thence South parallel with the above line to the South line of said tract; thence West 1 rod to the place of beginning, containing 79 square rods, more or less.

DEED REFERENCE: Vol. 100, Page 212, Hocking County Deed Records.

The prayer of the petition is for an order authorizing the administratrix to sell the decedent's interest in the surface of the described premises, to sell the decedent's interest in the minerals, gas and oil on, in and under the described premises, to sell the entire interest in the surface of the premises, and to sell the entire interest in the gas, oil and minerals on, in and under the premises; the entire interests to be sold pursuant to the provisions of Section 2127.08, Ohio Revised Code.

You will further take notice that you have been made parties defendant in the said action and that you are required to answer the same on or before the 11th day of May, 1973.

Guy C. Cline, Judge
Probate Division, Pickaway County
Common Pleas Court
Don C. Patterson
Adelphi, Ohio 43101
Attorney for Plaintiff
March 6, 13, 20, 27; April 3, 10, 1973.

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Leaky
hot water faucets
waste water
and gas
and money.

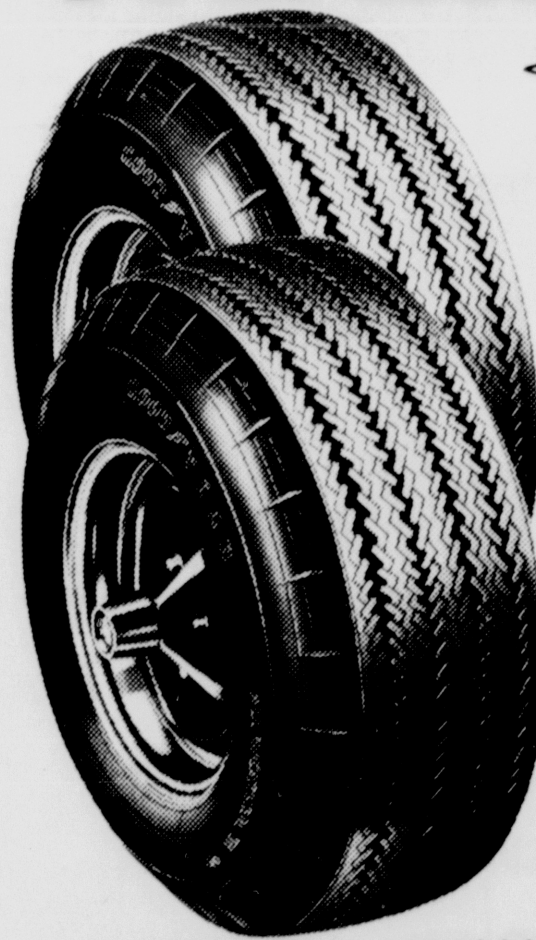
The steady bleep-bloop of a leaky water faucet is more than a nuisance, it's a waste of one of our vital natural resources—water. And if the leak is *hot water*, it wastes another vital natural resource—the natural gas used to heat the water. Not to mention the money used to pay for the gas to heat the water. A leak that fills an ordinary cup in ten minutes wastes 3,280 gallons of water a year. Fix your leaky faucet. With a two-cent washer. Natural gas and water . . . and money . . . are too valuable to waste. There are other ways you can conserve gas. Keep the thermostat on your water heater set at the normal temperature. Avoid partial loads in your washing machine and dishwasher. Don't use an excessive amount of hot water in your bath or in the shower. Keep your water heater working efficiently by draining about a bucketful of water a month from the faucet at the base of the heater. This prevents mineral deposit build-up that makes the heater work harder. Use the gas you need in your home. But not a penny's worth more. Write for our free booklet, "30 Ways to Save", for more ideas.

Gas is precious, pure energy . . . use it wisely.

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plus \$2.09 to \$2.30 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire, depending on size, and old tires.

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WE TRADE - WE SERVICE - WE FINANCE

113 E. MAIN ST. D. E. McDONALD, OWNER

Ten Logan Elm Seniors Chosen For '73 Graduate Spotlight

By CARLA HOBBLE

Linda Fosnaugh, 18, resides at Route 1, Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fosnaugh. She is active in the Bowling Club, Teen's for Christ, Future Nurses' Club, and the band.

Linda likes Steve, swimming, going to church, having a good time, and her friends. Her dislikes include not seeing Steve every week, going to school, and two-faced people.

Following graduation, Linda plans to attend Bliss College in Columbus.

Willi Martin, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin. She lives with them at Route 1, Laurelville. Her activities include Pep Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Drill Team, Varsity Cheerleader, Student Council, Skandha staff, and Elm Log staff.

Willi lists as her likes roses, sports, dogs, spring, antiques, cheerleading. She dislikes falling down stairs and cavities.

Willi plans to attend college next fall.

Lo McCoy, 17, lives at Route 5, Circleville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. McCoy. She is a member of the Elm Log staff, Skandha staff, Girls' Athletic Association, an alumni of the Muskrats. Student

GAA Year Active Under Deb's Lead



DEBBIE MAXSON

By VANESSA MILLS

Girls' Athletic Association is an organization that promotes the athletic ability and fellowship of high school girls. Senior Debbie Maxson is president of the Logan Elm Chapter of GAA.

Debbie is 18 years old and lives on Route 1, Kingston, with Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson. Activities that keep her busy besides GAA are varsity cheerleading, business manager of the school newspaper, drill team, yearbook staff, pep club, and president of MYF.

In her free time, Debbie enjoys working on her scrap book and getting ready for college. She is especially fond of Cutlasses, going shopping, Capital University, Alex, and May 27, 1973. Rainy days and getting up early in the morning are Debbie's dislikes.

After graduation, Debbie plans to enter Capital University to major in education.

Girls' Athletic Association's adviser is Mrs. Weldon. Other officers are Creagh Humphrey - vice president; Dawn Redman - secretary; Joyce DeLong - treasurer; Willi Martin - student council representative; and Sheryl Quinzel - student council alternate.

Members of this year's GAA sold combs, had bake sales, and collected dues to boost their treasury. This money went towards a weiner roast, hayride, and the Sweetheart Dance.

Now, the Mother-Daughter Banquet is being planned. It will be held on May 7 in the McDowell Building. During the banquet, the new officers for next year will be announced.

As her year as President draws to a close, Debbie commented: "It's been a lot of fun working with the girls and Mrs. Weldon."

Student Attends Traffic Confab

By VANESSA MILLS

Bonnie Bolender recently attended the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee's day long conference. She is a member of the Youth Council and represents State Grange.

The meeting took place on the Ohio State fairgrounds. During the morning session, each member of the Youth Council spoke about the youth group they represent.

There was a luncheon for adults and youth where Governor Gilligan presented traffic safety awards.

The afternoon session consisted of tours of the State Highway Patrol headquarters and workshops led by the youth members.

Bonnie's workshop was concerned with vandalism. She led the discussion through causes and possible preventive methods. All ideas and information collected during the workshops is being compiled in a notebook which will be sent to all participating high schools.

Bonnie is a junior and the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT—Graduation is nearing for Logan Elm seniors Willi Martin, Lois McCoy, Linda Fosnaugh and Debbie Redman, in the front row, and their fellow seniors September Young, Craig Riddle, Steve Imler, Dan Turvey, and John Meade, standing in back. Not present for the picture was Tim Arnett.

Council, and Senior Class play props committee. She enjoys doing art.

Lo's likes include L.E. baseball games, cycle riding, going to the caves, riding around with someone in a yellow cougar, and just being happy. She lists as her dislikes railroad tracks, the past, some days in government class, people who lie, and falling asleep under a sunlamp.

In the fall Lo plans to attend either Marietta College or the University of Cincinnati.

Debbie Redman, 18, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redman Jr., at Route 4, Circleville.

She is active as historian of the National Honor Society, the winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award, a member of the girls' track team, the "Test Your Knowledge" team, the pep band, stage band, concert band, marching band, the Pep Club, Girls' Athletic Association, and Senior Class play cast.

Debbie lists canary yellow Corvettes with black interior, bowling, the color green, and after play parties as her likes. She dislikes "Rainy-Day" friends and boring weekends.

Debbie plans to attend Ohio University and major in geology.

Sep Young, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Young. She lives with them at Route 1, Stoutsville.

She is president of the Quill and Scroll, a member of Skandha staff, Bowling League, Girls' Athletic Association, National Honor Society, Student Council, Pep Club, Elm Log staff, and assistant art director for the Senior Class play.

Sep's likes include Mike, riding motorcycles, sunny days, and just being happy. She lists as her dislikes arguing and people who act so much better than other people.

After graduation Sep plans to get married and in the fall to attend Bliss College to major in fashion design and merchandising.

Tim Arnett, 19, lives at Route 1, Laurelville, with his mother, Mrs. Sybill Arnett. He is active in 4-H. Most of his time is spent working at a service station in Logan.

Tim likes girls, basketball, horseback riding, and motorcycles. His only dislike is roller skating.

Tim plans to take some form of military police schooling.

Steve Imler, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Imler Jr., resides with them at Route 4, Circleville. He is active as a member of the FFA.

Steve likes mechanics, driving, and GTOs. His dislikes include school, not having enough money, and not getting enough sleep.

Following graduation, Steve plans to have a career in the agricultural field.

John Mead, 18, lives at Route 1, Kingston with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mead Jr. He is on the varsity football and baseball teams, a member of the varsity club, and on a bowling team.

John lists as his likes football, baseball, running around, Kim, certain foods, and graduation. School lunches and bossy people are his only dislikes.

John plans to attend college in the fall.

Craig Riddle, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Riddle. He lives with them in Laurelville. He is a member of the FFA.

Craig's likes include cars, motorcycles, and girls. He dislikes school and getting up early in the morning.

Craig plans to work at a sawmill or to drive a truck for his dad.

Dan Turvey, 18, resides in Tarlton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Turvey. He has been a member of the varsity football team for three years.

Dan lists motorcycles, cars, and hunting as his likes. He lists as his dislikes snobbish people and rainy days.

After graduation, Dan plans to get a job.

Logan Elm School News

English, Civics Taught By First Year Instructor



CAROLYN GAMBILL

By SEPTEMBER YOUNG

This week as our featured teacher we have Miss Carolyn Gambill.

Miss Gambill resides at 3505 East Livingston Ave., in Columbus.

She attended Ohio University for four years and received her B.S. in Education last June. Logan Elm is her first teaching experience.

Miss Gambill lists as her likes as people who try to be their best selves without hurting others, and the author Faulkner.

Her dislike is people who never attempt anything because they are afraid to fail.

Miss Gambill's comment of L.E. is, "Overall, Logan Elm is a nice school. However, this is mainly due to the students. They are friendly, and it is enjoyable to have students who accept you as a person as well as a teacher."

Miss Gambill teaches English III and IV and ninth grade Civics.

Find Easter's Real Meaning

By JUDY SMITH

Easter is just another day to too many people. For the most part, it is a day to give candy and to be happy with the family.

To me, Easter means a lot more. It is a day to go to church, not just any day; the day we celebrate Jesus arising from the dead. We sing and have a memorable time at church, then we come home and visit.

But as the day goes on, we do not forget what happened and why we are celebrating this day.

I hope everyone has a very nice Easter, but please stop and think sometime during the day why you are celebrating.

Toronto and Montreal were the first cities in Canada to use horse-drawn cars for public transport.



MARRIAGE MINDED—A courtship via the mail box, a shiftless family who jump to a wrong conclusion and two young ladies lacking a husband are part of the fun the cast of "Headin' For A Wedding" have selected for the Junior Class play. Performances will be May 11 and 12 at the McDowell Auditorium.

Hillbilly Wedding Chosen For Junior Class Play

By CINDY MATHEWS

"Headin' for a Wedding" has been selected as this year's Junior Class play. Under the direction of Mrs. William Chandler, it will be presented on May 11 and 12 in the McDowell Auditorium.

"Headin' for a Wedding" is about a hillbilly named Homer Hollowbone who falls in love with a debutante, Melissa Dugan, whose picture he saw

Senior Wills

By ANN WOLFORD

Sherry Davis—I will my ability to stay slim to all the girls on a diet.

Jackie Garrett—I will 30 pounds of my weight to Sherry Dietzel.

Nancy Gildersleeve—I will my craziness to Cindy Delong.

Sharon Winland—I will my being a 2 per center to Nancy Cave.

Ken Kurtz—I will a patch of my hair to Mr. Delong and part of my love life to Mr. Welch.

Becky Crosby—I will my wish bone to the next years KNOWLEDGABLE senior in Home Ec.

Carol King—I will my ability to chew gum in class and not get caught to Bonnie Garrett.

Gertrude Thurston—I will my psychology book to Delores Tatman so she can learn all about why I act the way I do.

Linda Knece—I will my stupidity to Denise Radabaugh who doesn't really need it.

Sue Montgomery—I will my ability to bombard the tables in study hall and deny it, to anyone who is sneaky enough to do it.

Debbie Ayers—I will my ingenuity to think up brilliant schemes for doing evilry and no-good tricks to other people to Jean Bigham.

in a newspaper wrapped around some fish.

Homer begins a correspondence with her, telling her of his fine mansion, the trip to Europe he plans to take, and, what a refined person he is. The truth is that he lives in the mountains in a shack with his shiftless family. Although Mary and Fannie Jane are hard workers, Paw does nothing but eat, sleep, and teach Gloria, his pet skunk, to do tricks. Sarah and Gracie are equally as lazy.

After discovering Homer is writing these letters, Paw and Gracie jump to the conclusion that Homer is writing to Bertha Blairhouse. The fun begins when, in the big snowstorm of the winter, the Blairhouses arrive. Right after that, Melissa herself comes to find and marry her Homer. Homer is determined to keep his identity a secret. There is feuding, too, and the surprise ending finishes the play off just right.

Cast of the Junior Class Play is: Homer Hollowbone — Stu Jones; Mary Hollowbone — Linda Sykes; Paw Hollowbone — Bill Benner; Sarah Jo Hollowbone — Debbie Blum; Gracie May Hollowbone — Robin McCabe; Fannie May Hollowbone — Cindy Myers;

Pepper Hollowbone — Mark Fouch; Sis Hollowbone — Debbie Penwell; Grandpappy Hankley — George Bauman; Widow Blairhouse — Becky Steely; Bertha Blairhouse — Jackie Jones; Slim Blairhouse — Jess Hall; Melissa Dugan — Sandi Chambers; Hortense Todd — Bonnie Bolender; Isabel Todd — Jayne McAfee.

With over a month to work before the play, it should come off as a big success. Mrs. Chandler commented, "The play is really funny and the players are doing a swell job."

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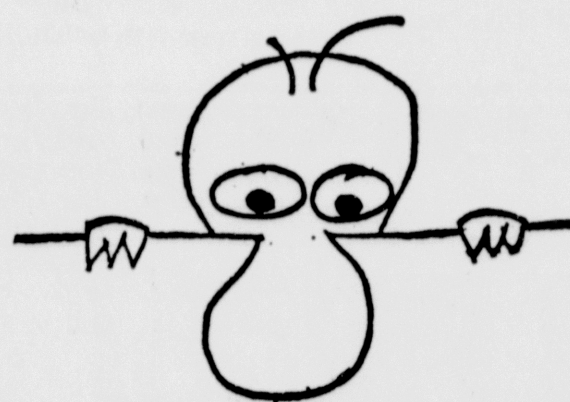


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Forecast

FORECAST

Ohio
Freeze warning tonight.
Variable cloudiness and colder with a chance of snow flurries tonight. Lows in the 20s. Partly cloudy and a chance of snow flurries north Wednesday. Highs in the mid to upper 30s.

LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST INLAND
NORTHWEST INLAND

Variable cloudiness and a chance of snow flurries tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s. Highs Wednesday in mid 30s.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST

Cloudy and colder with a chance of snow flurries and freezing temperatures tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in mid to upper 30s.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Winter weather was making a return visit to Ohio Tuesday, scattering light snow over some areas and bringing a freeze warning for tonight.

Temperatures were taking a sharp drop, with readings this afternoon predicted for mostly in the 30s and a drop into the 20s tonight.

However, compared to portions of Iowa and Wisconsin where a foot of snow was measured Monday night, things were relatively mild in Ohio, with exception of Lake Erie flooding.

The National Weather Service reported the light snow today is expected to diminish to scattered flurries this afternoon and tonight, but west to northwest winds will bring colder air to the area, and a freeze warning has been issued for falling temperatures tonight.

A low pressure over the lower Great Lakes area today will be moving east and northeastward, and keep cold conditions through Thursday. Later in the week, temperatures will be moderating, and near normal readings are scheduled for Saturday.

Track Team Season Begins

By ANN WOLFORD

Students from Logan Elm want to wish the track team good luck for the coming season. The boys are really getting ready to make the top.

Members of the team are: Tom Sykes, Brent Luckhart, Mark Fouch, Scott Bower, Mark Hawks, Brad Luckhart, Don Grate, Dale Frazier, Keith Weaver, Steve Sargent.

Dan Ramey, Brian Barr, Roy Duffey, Roger Duffey, David Hulse, Jim Osborne, Phil Manson, Steve Morrison, Wayne Linthicum, Randy Thompson.

Doug Hildenbrand, Seth Dresbach, Lonnie Maxson, Wes King, Dave Parrish.

The schedule for the team this year is as follows:

April 14 — Circleville Relays, noon
April 19 — Liberty Union, 4 p.m.
April 24 — Fisher Catholic, 3:30 p.m.
April 26 — Berne Union, 4 p.m.
April 28 — Pickerington Relays
April 30 — Fairfield Union, 4 p.m.
May 1 — At Adena and Uniota 4 p.m.
May 5 — S.V.C. Meet
May 8 — Paint Valley and Westfall, 4:30 p.m.
May 12 — Sectional
May 14 — County Meet with Circleville, Teays Valley, Westfall, Logan Elm 3:30 p.m.
May 16 — Mid-State League Meet at Lancaster
May 19 — District
May 26 — State

Oxford Man Charged With Bomb Threats

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Two Oxford men remained free today on \$1,000 bond following arraignment in U.S. District Court Monday on charges of telephoning false bomb threats to the Square D Co. plant April 4 and 5.

Charged were Douglas Allen Day, 20, a former Square D employee, and Matt Kilburn, 22.

Fire Claims Lives Of 2

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Fire this morning claimed the lives of a Cincinnati man and his wife as it swept their three-story brick duplex in lower Clifton at the north edge of downtown.

Firemen identified the two as Henry Domonkos, 60, and his 54-year-old wife, Charlotte.

A third resident of the building, Christine Mayfield, 65, was rescued by firemen.

One fireman was hospitalized with injuries received when he broke through a stairway while trying to reach the couple. His injuries were not described as serious. Two other firemen were treated for smoke inhalation at the scene.

Neighbors told firemen they heard screams, "Get us out, get us out," coming from the third floor where the couple, trapped by the fire, died.

The fire was reported shortly before 5 a.m. The cause has not yet been determined.

Grange News

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska Grange 64 met in regular session Tuesday, April 3, and was presided over by Worthy Master Ray Noecker. The charter was draped in memory of Emerson Hoffhines.

Reports of various committees were given and Mrs. Chester Noecker, Women's Activity Chairman, announced the Grange would be hosts at the Pomona Meeting on May 4. The Grange will be serving the Madison-Walnut Alumni Banquet May 5.

An appeal for aid was answered as the Grange sent contributions to Easter Seals and the American Cancer Society.

A sixty-year membership certificate was presented to Mrs. Fred Hedges by Paul Dunkle and Ray Noecker presented her a pin.

Pickaway County Grange Youth were guests and presented the program. Bonnie Bolender, Grange representative on the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, gave a report on her recent activities. Paul Dunkle, chairman of the youth group, conducted a contest on Grange procedures and the youth presented a skit, "Beanville Grange Goes Operatic."

A desert salad smorgasboard was served in the dining room by a committee headed by Mrs. Carl Scothorn.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

The Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday at Saltcreek School under the direction of Worthy Master Francis Fraunfelter. There were 18 members present.

The Grange voted to donate money to the American Cancer Society and it was announced that the Grange will serve the Saltcreek Alumni Banquet.

Donna Beougher won a sewing contest and Mrs. Robert Collins won the baking contest. Mrs. Fred Delong was second in baking and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie and Leora Sayre were third. Mary K. Lands was judge for both events.

After Wayne Cryder gave the legislative report, it was announced that the Grange received 880 points out of a possible 1,000 on the inspection report received from Deputy Ernest Bidwell.

Washington Grange will present the program at the next meeting, 8 p.m. April 17, at which time Grange members are asked to bring sandwiches and a desert.

The Women's Activity Committee presented the program under the direction of Donna Beougher, who showed slides on safety in the home and on the farm.

Esther Collins, Virginia Luckhart, Rose Minor, and Alma McKenzie gave readings and Mary Delong conducted



RECREATIONAL VEHICLE CENTER — The Steel Company of America has announced the opening of its first in a series of Ultra Modern Recreational Vehicles Sales Service Centers. Transpo 73, a sixteen acre facility, is located on the southwestern corner of Interstate 70 East and Route 310 Exit, 15 miles east of downtown Columbus.

The new center incorporates such outstanding innovations as a 12,000 square foot indoor showroom featuring motor homes and travel trailers with a decor of astro turf carpeting, redwood tables, and artificial trees that creates a most unusual camping type environment. Adjacent to the showroom is a 4500 square foot recreational vehicle parts and accessories department that also specializes in camping equipment. The eight bay service and repair facilities at Transpo 73 are staffed with skilled technicians.

Ohio Wine Lover Continues Fight Against Producers

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Paul Moran, a Cincinnati lawyer, fell in love with wine and wine-making 20 years ago during a visit to the wine-making area around Hammondsport, N.Y.

Now he is embroiled in a suit against five New York State wine producers charging their wine violates Ohio law. Moran said most of his information comes from material printed by the wine companies, themselves.

Moran's suit, filed Feb. 20, names the Taylor Wine Co.; Pleasant Valley Wine Co.; Widmer Wine Cellars Inc.; Gold Seal Wine Co. and Canadigua Industries Co.

Moran said Ohio law, passed at the urging of Ohio winemakers in 1899, requires that all wine sold in Ohio must be made of at least 75 per cent pure grape juice.

For years, Moran said, the New York State manufacturers have been adding water and sugar up to 53 per

cent in their products.

He called it a "cheap industrial way of reducing acidity," but added that he never charged them with "not making good wines."

Moran insists that the law, which was modernized in 1953, should be enforced. He has amended his suit to include those makers who are using dried grapes, called extracts, in their products.

Monday, the Ohio Board of Liquor Control, announced that tests had been made on the defendants' wines and nothing harmful to health was found.

The state is not part of the suit. "I am delighted they have that result," laughed Moran, "because I drink it too. I didn't set out to accuse them of that. I never said it was harmful."

Moran said the law he cited is not part of Ohio Liquor Law. He said the state operates under the federal standards "in permitting the sales" of wines.

"The federal standards are very minimal," he said.

Goodyear Loses St. Marys Case

On Women's Pay

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. has been ordered to pay back wages to women quantity checkers at its St. Marys plant after a federal court here ruled the firm had been discriminating against female employees.

The suit, filed by the U.S. Labor Department, contended the company continued to pay male quantity checkers higher wages after mechanization had changed their job duties to those performed by women checkers.

Goodyear claimed the men's salaries fell within the "red circle" rule allowing higher pay for particular employees transferred to a lower skill job to keep them available until needed for their regular, higher-paid job.

U.S. District Judge Don J. Young ruled he found no evidence that this was the case.

a quiz on vegetables.

All members of the Women's Committee closed the program with a song, "Grangers."

Refreshments were served by Francis and Wilma Fraunfelter.

'WelfareNetwork' On Radio Success In West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The winsome version of "Mule Skinner's Blues" fades out and the soft-spoken announcer offers another tip on how to get the most for your food stamps.

An instrumental of "Country Roads" follows and it's back to the announcer for the recipe of an inexpensive dish or an explanation of the Welfare Department's newest regulation change.

"The country and western format is a good vehicle," Bob Bell said. "We're very conversational and low key, but we offer a specific message ... We're a nutritional and consumer advice program."

Bell, a staff member of West Virginia's Department of Welfare, has produced the weekly "Waking Up Country Style" radio show for the past 32 weeks.

A 15-minute public service offering, the program is carried by 32 radio stations.

Matching Funds Set For Caesar Creek

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources will use \$285,525 in federal matching funds to expand acreage at Caesar Creek State Park in Clinton County, Director William B. Nye said.

About 358 acres will be purchased, he said. A study will be made to determine which of the 30 structures on the land acquired will be retained for park use and which will be razed, he added.

"We contacted every station in West Virginia when we thought of the concept," Bell said, "and initially had 25. We've grown since then and now have stations in bordering states that beam back into West Virginia."

Stations in Uniontown, Pa.; Marietta, Ohio; and Louisa and Ashland, Ky., are examples of such border operations.

"As far as we know, we're unique in our attempt to reach our welfare and food stamp recipients," Bell said.

The program's talent tank does not include the well-known names of Nashville but amateurs and fledgling professionals from throughout the state. A truck driver from Charleston sings and plays the harmonica, a coal miner from Beckley picks the banjo.

"The response has been overwhelming," Bell said. "We have enough material to continue indefinitely. We've received recordings in every conceivable fashion and most of the talent is very good."

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Yanks Drop 4th To Tribe, 3-1

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
Because everybody deserves a second chance, the New York Yankees will continue with the 1973 baseball season. That's because some people deserve not only a second chance, but a third, fourth, and, in the case of New York, a fifth one as well.

The Yankees, pre-season favorites in the American League East with at least one Las Vegas bookmaker, have started 1973 in reverse, dropping their

first four games for their worst start since World War II.

The latest loss was a 3-1 job against Cleveland Monday, made particularly hard to swallow because the heroes for the Indians were Rusty Torres and John Ellis, who wore Yankee pinstripes last year.

In the only other games played on Monday's light schedule, San Francisco trimmed San Diego 2-1, Cincinnati outlasted Atlanta 8-7, and Houston downed Los Angeles 4-1.

Rookie Brent Strom throttled New

York on eight well-spaced hits and three ex-Yankees, Torres, Ellis, and Charlie Spikes had six of the nine Cleveland hits.

Torres had three of the hits, two of them doubles, and drove in two runs. The other Indian RBI went to Ellis.

You might think all this would leave the Yankees a bit upset. But guess again. "When we win a few," said Manager Ralph Houk, "we'll wonder how we lost them all." After they had dropped their first three games in Boston, Bobby Murcer said, "I figure

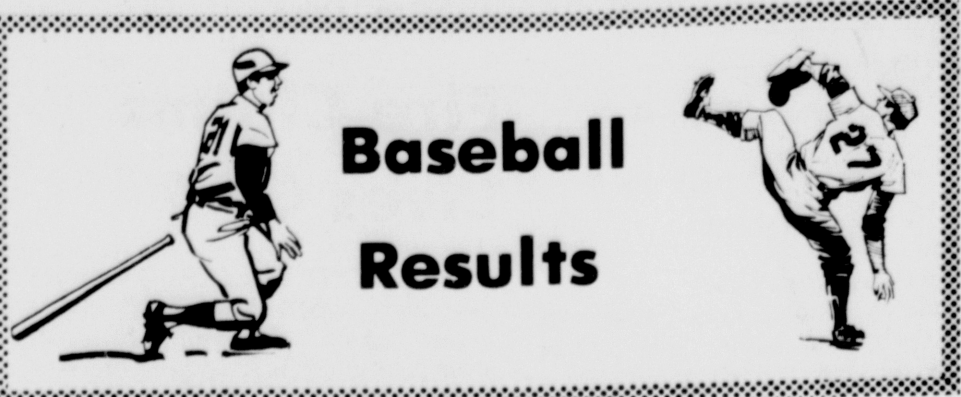
we can lose 60 games and still win. That leaves us 57 more."

Fifty-six after Monday.
Ron Bryant spaced four hits and San Francisco won its home opener, defeating San Diego on Chris Speier's home run.

"I started throwing harder after three innings," said Bryant. "In the first three, I was aiming the ball too much. It was partly nervousness. I was excited about pitching the opener. I've never even been a starter at the beginning of the season before. It was six weeks before I started a game last year."

Tony Perez drilled three singles and Johnny Bench belted his first home run of the season but Cincinnati just managed to hang on against Atlanta. Perez' third hit drove in a pair of runs in a four-run ninth inning but three hits and two errors gave the Braves three back in the bottom of the ninth before reliever Pedro Borbon pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam to save the victory.

Pitcher Jerry Reuss drove in Houston's winning run with a two-out single in the bottom of the eighth inning and then Jimmy Wynn followed with a two-run homer to clinch the Astros' victory over the Dodgers.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Boston	3	0	1.000	—	
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	1	½
Cleveland	2	1	.667	1	2
Detroit	1	1	.500	1½	2
Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2½	2
New York	0	4	.000	3½	2
	West				
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	—	
Chicago	1	0	1.000	1	
Kansas City	2	1	.667	1	
California	1	2	.333	2	
Texas	0	1	.000	2	
Oakland	0	3	.000	3	

Monday's Games
Cleveland 3, New York 1
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Minnesota (Blyleven 1-0) at California (Singer 0-0), N.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
New York	2	0	1.000	½
Chicago	2	1	.667	1
Montreal	1	2	.333	2
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	2½
St. Louis	0	3	.000	3
West				
Houston	3	1	.750	—
San Francisco	3	1	.750	—
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	1
San Diego	2	2	.500	1
Atlanta	1	3	.250	2
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	2

Monday's Games
San Francisco 2, San Diego 1
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 7
Houston 4, Los Angeles 1
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Montreal (Torrez 0-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 0-1), N.

Tommy Aaron Wins Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It was more than a victory for mild, soft-speaking Tommy Aaron, it was something of a triumph for all the weary, frustrated creatures in the world who keep hammering away doggedly at success and coming up short.

"It's no crime to finish second," the tall, bespectacled Georgian said after winning the coveted Masters golf crown Monday. "A man needn't be ashamed of finishing second."

"After all, the greatest golfer in the world, Jack Nicklaus, has finished

second 33 times. In my case, it was just that I hadn't won."

Draped in his 44-year-old green Masters champion's jacket, the 6-foot-1, native Georgian acknowledged his new cloak of fame did not fully hide the hurt that had been swelling inside of him all of those disappointing 13 years on the tour.

They called him a "perennial bride's maid." They scoffed that he was a choker, that he couldn't win the big ones. And the height of abuse against this gentle practitioner of the fairways was reached in 1968 when Aaron was guilty of a slip of the pen that cost Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo a possible Masters crown.

But that was just one scar. He took others because he repeatedly got in position to win tournaments and then failed, finishing as runner-up 14 times. His first and only tour victory prior to the 1973 Masters was the Atlanta Classic in 1970.

The Masters, washed out by rain Saturday, had a dramatic climax with a spectacular late surge by Jack Nicklaus and a three-way battle down the home stretch involving Aaron, J. C. Snead and Britain's promising Peter Oosterhuis.

Aaron, 36, who hails from the small town of Gainesville about 150 miles northwest of Augusta, weathered the intensive pressure by shooting a four-under-par 68 and then fidgeted in Augusta's famed Trophy Room at the club house for 45 minutes awaiting to see if Oosterhuis or Snead could tie him.

They couldn't.
Aaron finished with a 72-hole score of 283 and the first prize of \$30,000. J. C. Snead, a strapping hillbilly nephew of the immortal Sam Snead, was just a stroke behind at 284, followed by Nicklaus, Oosterhuis and Jimmy Jamieson, tied at 285. Young John Miller finished at 288, tied with former champion Bob Goalby.

Nicklaus' late surge gave the tournament a shot of needed electricity and sent a shock up the nervous spines of his frontrunning adversaries in a day of high drama.

Starting the final day eight shots back of the leading Oosterhuis and with 13 other players in front of him, the Golden Bear, seeking his fifth Masters and an unprecedented 14th major championship knocked in birdies on four of the first six holes, added another at the long eighth and turned in 32, four under par.

Bows Brothers Win Feature At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Coowner driver Joe Essig of Lebanon took Bows Brother wide on the final turn and won the featured \$3,000 conditioned pace mile at Lebanon Raceway Monday night by a length.

The winner covered the distance in 2:09.1-5 and paid \$13.60, \$5.20 and \$3.40. Tuxedos Mark placed, paying \$7.60 and \$3 and Tromas Son showed for \$2.80.

The crowd of 2,109 wagered \$120,198.

Stoutsville LL Meets

The Stoutsville Little League will hold its first meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. All coaches and parents are requested to attend.

SPORTS

12

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday April 10, 1973

Smarting Lakers Face Bulls Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Lakers, smarting from what they allege are rough tactics by Chicago, hold the home court advantage tonight when they continue their deadlocked National Basketball Association playoff series with the Bulls.

The Lakers beat the Bulls twice in Los Angeles and then dropped two contests to them in Chicago. In Sunday's game, won 98-94 by the Windy City team, many Lakers claimed the Bulls' aggressiveness severely hampered their efforts.

Gail Goodrich, who took an elbow in the mouth by Bob Love, claimed the officials "didn't call much of anything. That's one of the roughest games I've ever been in."

Bill Bridges, who fouled out Sunday, said the Bulls "have a psychological advantage because of the type of game they play."

After tonight's game, the sixth contest will be played Friday in Chicago.

In tonight's other NBA Western Conference playoff game, the Golden State Warriors battle the Milwaukee Bucks in their series tied at 2-2. The Atlanta Hawks and Boston Celtics, also tied 2-2, resume action Wednesday. The New York Knicks, victors over Baltimore in their playoffs, meet the winner of the Atlanta-Boston Eastern Conference series Sunday at the earliest.

I don't think the layoff will bother us," said Knicks' Coach Red Holtzman. "We'll be ready."

No American Basketball Association games are scheduled for tonight, but the Kentucky Colonels and Carolina Cougars begin their Eastern Division title series Wednesday night and the Utah Stars host the defending ABA champion Indiana Pacers when their Western finals start Thursday night.

Although the Golden State and Milwaukee rosters are studded with standout performers, many feel obscure Clyde Lee of the Warriors may hold the key to victory with his rebounding prowess.

Although averaging only 6.3 points per game, Lee snared 21 rebounds as the Warriors beat the Bucks 102-97 Saturday night.

"Anytime Lee gets 21 rebounds,

you're going to get beat," lamented Bucks guard Oscar Robertson. "Your game doesn't go and we didn't get to play the good stuff the whole game."

Cincy Edges Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Johnny Bench picked up his first homer of the year and Tony Perez drove in two runs as the Cincinnati Reds trimmed Atlanta 8-7, Monday night handing the Braves their third National League baseball loss in four games.

The Braves jumped to a 3-0 advantage in the fourth inning when Marty Perez drilled a homer over the left field fence with two men on base. Perez tagged Cincinnati starter Roger Nelson for the home run.

Nelson began a big Reds' fifth with a single, Pete Rose doubled and Joe Morgan's single sent both men home. One out later, Bench's homer gave the Reds a 4-3 lead.

The Braves rallied with two out in the seventh to tie the contest at 4-4.

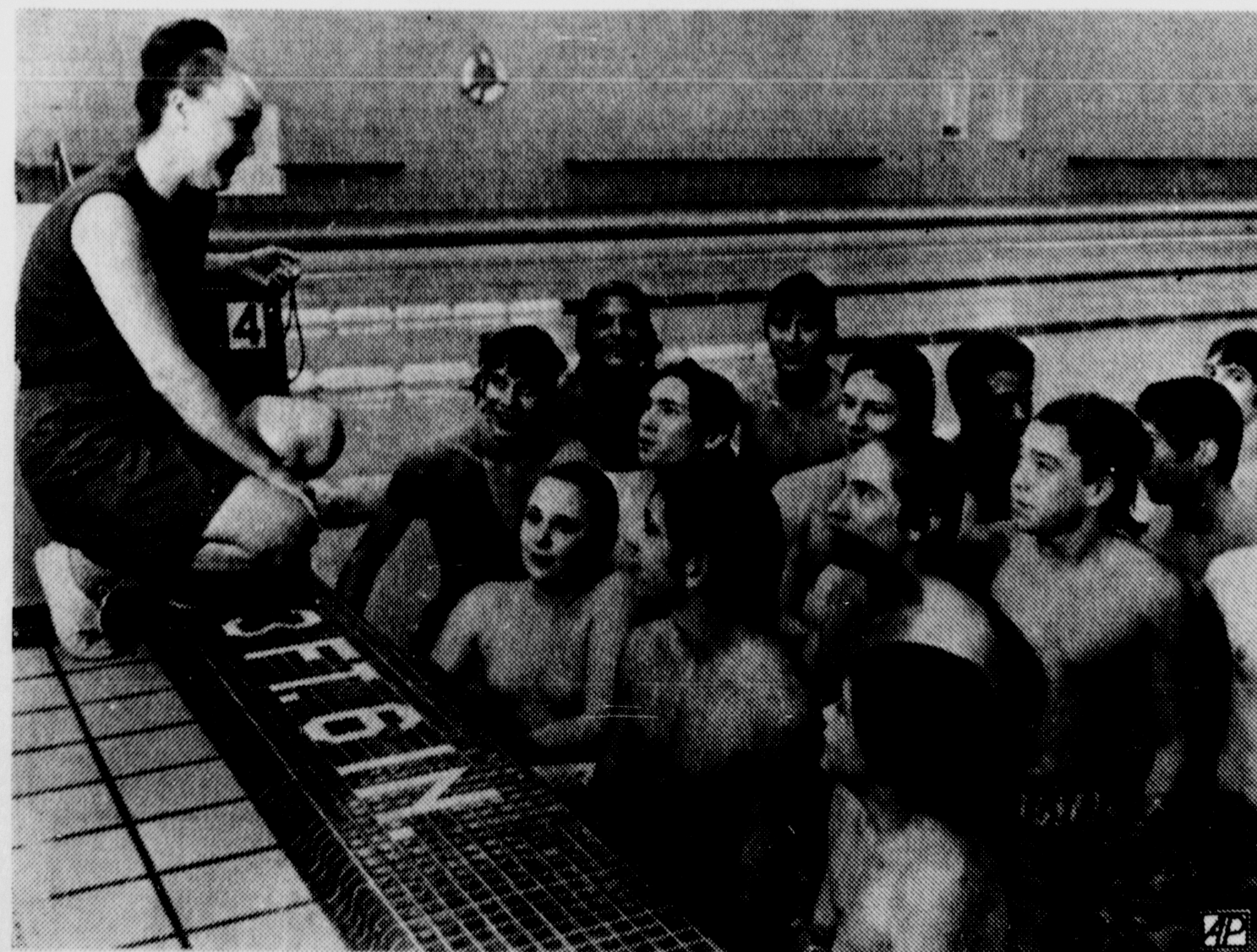
Cincinnati pushed across four runs in the ninth inning to clinch the victory. Perez brought two home with his third hit of the game.

Atlanta got three runs in the bottom of the ninth on three singles and a pair of Cincinnati errors but the rally fell one run short.

Chris Evert Remains Top Money Winner

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert, her earnings bolstered by a \$5,000 first-prize check in the Sarasota Women's tennis open last weekend, continues to top the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association women's circuit winnings announced Monday.

The 18-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., star registered her fourth victory in five starts this year with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Evonne Goolagong of Australia at Sarasota. Miss Evert widened her lead over idle Virginia Wade of Great Britain, moving to \$31,000 compared to Miss Wade's \$22,650.



SWIMMING COACH — Mrs. Sally Prior, of Union Lake, Mich., greets a Detroit, Mich., high school team which she coaches — all boys. She's been active in AAU swimming for 15 years, and considers coaching a challenge.



WATCH YOURSELF — Videotape system which allows player to study his batting or throwing habits is examined by pitcher Mickey Lolich, left, Detroit; Charley Lau, center, Kansas City, and Dick Tracewski, right, Detroit.

Cincinnati Seeks Arena

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati officials are hinting a move is in the works to lure the proposed hockey-basketball arena, now planned 28-miles to the north, back to the city.

Brian Heekin, president of the Cincinnati Hockey Club Inc., said Sunday that his group planned to build its own arena at Kings Mills, near the new Kings Island Amusement Park.

He had accused the city of foot dragging in its promise to build the arena next to Riverfront Stadium by issuing low-interest, tax-free revenue bonds.

Heekin said further that the city would be unable to apply parking revenue in the stadium for events in the arena for arena bonds. All revenue made by stadium lots must go to pay off stadium bonds, Heekin said.

Councilman Thomas Luken, who was mayor when the city made the promise in 1971, Monday night hinted a move was in the works to solve the problems with CHC.

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Politics Embroil JFK Library

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — More than nine years after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, the library that will commemorate him is still years from reality, slowed by the kind of politics that Kennedy learned in his home state.

Building the library envisioned by Kennedy shortly before he died has meant bringing together several Massachusetts institutions, among them the Kennedy family, Harvard University, the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, Boston's ethnic neighborhoods and the state legislature. It hasn't been easy.

The \$20 million building is still at least three years away from opening. Its plans haven't been unveiled yet, and its site still holds a subway car repair yard.

The key to construction of the library has been the yard, a dusty sprawl of

trains, tracks and barns across the street from the Harvard dorm where Kennedy lived as a student. Before ground can be broken for the library, the MBTA has to relocate the yard.

A new site finally has been chosen for the yard, but it took a lot of politics. Each time the subway authority suggested a new site for the car barns, neighborhood residents raised a fuss, and their legislators found new ways to block it.

While site after site was rejected, each with a flurry of debate in the Statehouse, deadlines passed for starting construction. The architect, I.M. Pei, said he couldn't finish his plans until he did soil tests, and the MBTA said he couldn't dig up the ground until they moved.

And all the while inflation increased the price and shrank the size of the proposed library.

When the first plans were made in 1964, library backers thought they could build the complex for \$10 million,

all from private contributions.

Inflation boosted the figure to \$20 million, said Steve Smith, the former president's brother-in-law, adding that the delay "cut our program into less than half in terms of square footage."

But Dave Powers, a former Kennedy aide and political crony who is the library's curator, said the state representatives who repeatedly stalled the library by throwing up obstacles to a new subway yard were just doing their jobs — protecting their constituents.

The MBTA finally settled on a Penn Central yard in South Boston for its repair sheds. Nobody lived near there, but even this site was controversial. City councilors mourned the loss of taxable property.

The subway authority says its new sheds should be finished by 1974. Then it can move out of its Harvard repair yard, and library construction can begin. Spokesmen now say they hope to open the library on the former president's 60th birthday — May 29, 1976.

They had once proposed opening it in 1968.

3 NHL Teams Seek

Tournament Victories

By HAL BROCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Three National Hockey League teams go for the knockout punch tonight when the Stanley Cup playoffs resume with Game 5 in the best-of-seven series.

New York, Montreal and Chicago all hold commanding 3-1 leads in their quarter-final showdowns and need just one more victory to advance to the semifinals. Boston's defending champion Bruins, stung by the underdog New York Rangers, are on the ropes along with Buffalo and St. Louis, who both lost their first three games against Montreal and Chicago before staging off elimination by winning Game 4.

Nude Opera Scene Set

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Soprano Carol Neblett, who drew widespread attention in a sparsely clad performance with the New York City Opera, says she will appear nude in the New Orleans production of Massenet's "Thais."

The nude scene comes at the end of the first act when Thais reveals herself and drives a monk from her house as he tries to convert her.

Playboy magazine asked Miss Neblett—a tall, shapely blonde—to pose for a photo layout after she appeared scantily clad in a New York City Opera production of "The Coronation of Poppea."

"I turned them down," she said Monday. "What I do on stage has nothing to do with what I do in private life. And I will only appear nude if it is valid for the opera."

Scientist Named Israeli Leader

JERUSALEM (AP) — Dr. Ephraim Katchalski, one of the world's leading biophysicists, was elected Israel's fourth president today in the Jewish state's first contested election for the office.

The president-elect immediately changed his name from the East European Katchalski to Katzir, Hebrew for harvest. He will be sworn in May 23 for a five-year term, succeeding Zalman Shazar. President Shazar is retiring at the age of 73 after serving two terms.

Katzir was the candidate of Premier Golda Meir's dominant Labor party. The Knesset, Israel's parliament, gave him 66 votes to 41 for Dr. Ephraim Urbach, the candidate of the National Religious party.

Nine of the deputies cast blank ballots, apparently to protest the Labor party's behind-scenes maneuvering.

4 Televised College Grid Tilts Set For Thanksgiving Holiday

NEW YORK (AP) — College football will take its chances next season of turning Thanksgiving's gridiron gourmets into gluttons, dishing up a holiday menu of four televised games in three days.

ABC-TV unveiled seven games of its schedule today, including a unique Friday match between Big Eight Conference powers Oklahoma and Nebraska at Norman, Okla., the day after Thanksgiving.

The unprecedented turkey and touchdown mixture begins Thanksgiving afternoon with a Notre Dame-Air Force battle of prestigious independents from South Bend, Ind.

Before mom has time to wash the midday dishes and prop up her feet, a nighttime game will be on the tube from Baton Rouge, La., with the Alabama Crimson Tide meeting Louisiana State.

The weekend's windup on Sat., Nov. 24, has not been selected since ABC has the option, beginning with the week of Oct. 20, of holding off its choice in order to schedule better matches.

Seven games to be nationally televised were announced today, but the entire season will present 13 national games and six weeks of regional telecasts to include another 24 games.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers meet UCLA in a grudge rematch that opens the schedule Sept. 8 from Lincoln, Neb. The Bruins shocked Nebraska at the outset of last season, ruining the Husker hopes of a third straight national championship.

Notre Dame, always a hot product with the TV people, has another national game Sept. 29 when the Irish play the Purdue Boilermakers at Lafayette, Ind.

Set \$17 Million Cincy Building

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A development corporation reported it has received permission to proceed with construction of a \$17-million, 27-story double tower hotel building on either side of a downtown street.

Lee W. Koetzle, president of Koetzle Corp. said the city has given permission to build a glass-enclosed walkway between the structures over Sixth and Elm streets.

He said plans to use one of the towers for apartments may be changed to accommodate needed hotel space in the downtown area.

No date for beginning construction was announced.

Black Leader Starts 15-Year Jail Term

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Black leader James C. Hardy, 31, today began a one-to-15-year sentence for burglary.

Hardy, founder of Solving Black Problems Now, maintained he was framed by drug interests.

Police said Hardy was found inside a jewelry-loan office Nov. 19.

Pin Briefs

PRAIRIE LANES
Prairie Hustlers
High individual, single — Sue Cooley, 214.
High individual, series — Sue Cooley and Alma Meadows, 542.
High team, single — Scioto Valley, 860.
High team, series — Jones Sohio, 2443.

Kings and Queens
High individual, single — Leonard Rush, 218, Ruth Lowe, 210.
High individual, series — Dick Carter (Sub) Warren Elliott, 569, Ruth Lowe, 517.
High team, single — The M and M's, 762.
High team, series — Go Getters, 2213.

PRAIRIE LANES
Thurs. Night's Industrial
High individual, single — Paul Hill, 255.
High individual, series — Paul Hill, 706.
High team, single — Radcliff Sheriff's, 1115.
High team, series — Radcliff Sheriff's, 3174.

Wed Night Indy
High individual, single — Thurman Lambert, 253.
High individual, series — Orland Brown, 615.
High team, single — Paul's Sohio, 1016.
High team, series — Paul's Sohio, 2898.

Friday Night DuPont Mixed
High individual, single — Pat Helsel, 209, Bud Ferguson, 235.
High individual, series — Pat Helsel, 532, Bud Ferguson, 601.
High team, single — Schneider - Ferguson - O'Donnell, 752.
High team, series — Schneider - Ferguson - O'Donnell, 2171.

Circus
High individual, single — Chet Jerry Sr., 242.
High individual, series — Dave Blue, 600.
High team, single — Delong's Insurance, 1013.
High team, series — React and Rescue, 2749.

Queen Pins
High individual, single — Rose Brown, 236.
High individual, series — Rose Brown, 568.
High team, single — Spark's Roofing, 700.
High team, series — Spark's Roofing, 1811.

Thursday Morning Crack Pots
High individual, single — Shirley Thompson, 215.
High individual, series — Shirley Thompson, 528.
High team, single — Andy's Market, 840.
High team, series — Andy's Market, 2358.

Friday Mixed
High individual, single — Mary Gillispie, 175, John Conrad, 268.
High individual, series — Carol Allman and Mary Nelson, 473.
High team, single — Owens - Hufford - Willoughby, 895.
High team, series — Owens - Hufford - Willoughby, 2480.

Hoosiers Pick Team

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bill Smith of Marian College and John Wolfenberg of Valparaiso University have been named to the Indiana college all-star basketball team that will meet the Ohio stars April 20 and 21.

The 6-foot-3 Smith holds practically all of Marian's major scoring records, and the 6-8 Wolfenberg is Valpo's No. 3 all-time leading scorer.

Previously named to the Indiana team were Steve Downing and John Ritter of Indiana, Jovon Price and Dennis Gamauf of Purdue, Todd Whitten and J.D. Layman of Indiana Central, and Clarence Crain of Butler.

The Hoosier coach is Angus Nicolson of Indiana Central.

The Sertoma Charities benefit games will be played April 20 at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis and April 21 at Ohio State's St. John Arena at Columbus, Ohio.

Former Newport Mayor On Trial

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Former Newport, Ky., Mayor John Paulso was scheduled to be tried in Campbell Circuit Court today on charges of receiving stolen property.

His March 28 trial date had been postponed until 1 p.m. today to enable Paulso to obtain legal counsel.

He was one of nine present and former Newport officials indicted by a December grand jury following a secret probe of the city by Kentucky State Police.

Paulso was charged with possession of bonds missing from the estate of a former Cincinnati Republican Party official.

Former State Worker Convicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A former state auditor's office employee was found guilty Monday of soliciting bribes from a former Ohio State University faculty member while the office was investigating payments to the doctor.

Dorothy Taylor, 52, of East Liverpool, was accused of seeking bribes from Dr. John C. Ullery of Clearwater, Fla., and his attorney John McElroy of Columbus.

The verdict was handed down by a Franklin County Common Pleas Court jury.

Cincinnati Jailed For Manslaughter

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Eddie L. McCullom, 38, of Cincinnati, remained in jail today on a charge of first-degree manslaughter.

He's accused of shooting George McGuire, 33, also of Cincinnati, to death in a Monday morning argument in front of his home.

Luis Aparicio Says Family Threatened

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio plans to remain with the team after being assured by police in Venezuela that a 24-hour guard would be placed around his son following kidnap and extortion threats.

The veteran shortstop, a national hero in his native country, revealed Monday that a gang in Maracaibo, Venezuela, threatened last week to kidnap his son, Luis III, 15, unless a ransom demand was paid.

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KIWANIS SPEAKERS—Mrs. Lee May (left) and Mrs. Georgia Walker (right), representatives of the American Cancer Society, were the speakers at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday. They are pictured with Dave Scheible, program chairman. The ladies spoke on the objectives of the ACS. Rev. Milton Duke, minister of the First Baptist Church, presented Lenten services. Ed Farynowski, annual program chairman, announced a carry in dinner would be held April 23 at the Presbyterian Church. Guests for the evening were John Dowler and Trent Carroll, Key Club members.

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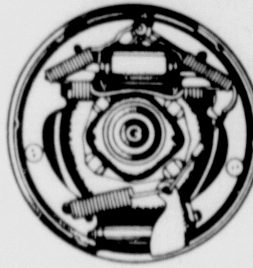
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GARAGE Sale, Friday, April 13, 10-4 p.m. 295 Edwards Road.

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SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

**I.E.
\$10,000**
(Key 73-0034)

Fee paid. Complete training program. Small division of major national company offers swift recognition with room for career growth. To see Phone Rog Dively 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

LICENSED practical nurse for 3 to 11 Crites Nursing Home in Lancaster. Phone 474-4987 after 7 p.m.

NIGHT manager wanted. Apply in person at Burger Chef, 300 W. Main.

HELP wanted part time. Apply in person at Burger Chef, 300 W. Main.

**COMMUTER
TRAINEE
NO TYPING**
(Key-73-0002)

Willingness to learn and ability to work with figures is all you need. South Columbus Start \$325 For interview now. Phone Jean 654-5323

SNELLING

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg Lancaster

9. Situations Wanted

CARPENTER work wanted. Lee Jackson. 474-3086.

OFFICE or housecleaning. Cleaning by the day, call Mildred Brokaw, 969-4160.

BABYSITTING in my home. References furnished. 474-8702.

WILL baby sit in your home or mine. 474-2372.

10. Cars for Sale

1961 Falcon station wagon. 474-5044, evenings 474-4119.

1969 Buick Skylark, p.s., a.c. Will consider older car in trade. 474-8583.

72 Plymouth Scamp. Must sell by April 14. Call after 4. 474-1184.

1963 Buick 4 door, good rubber, air conditioner. Curtis Hix, 474-5190.

1968 Chevrolet Impala, 3/4, custom. 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Goodyear Polyglas tires, ash green, excellent condition. 474-3576 after 6.

1964 Old's Jet Star, 4 door, hardtop, power brakes, power steering, good running condition. 983-2402.

1971 PONTIAC T 37, 6 cyl., 4 door, auto transmission. 20,000 miles. 474-7418.

10A. Motorcycles

1971 Harley Sprint 350 cc. \$650.00 firm. 474-2380 after 6 p.m.

10B. Trucks

67 GMC 3 1/2 ton truck with air conditioning, radio, 4 speed, new tires. Price is right. Tagg Camper Sales, 474-6586.

HYDRAULIC tail gate for 1-ton or larger truck, good condition. 969-4092.

11A. Auto Parts

**FAST SERVICE FOR
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
NEEDS AT
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS**
474-3261
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Mobile Homes

1969 New Moon, 54 x 12, 2 bedroom. Cash or take over payments. 983-4160.

1972 CHALLENGER, 12 by 46, \$3,000.00. 474-7428 or 474-4277.

FOR Sale. Small down payment. 1971 Croydon, with tipout. Set up in park. 983-2682.

FOR Sale. 1971 Detroit 12 x 45 with expanded living room, front family room with sliding glass doors, and redwood porch, fully carpeted, skirting, shed and air conditioner. Priced to sell, call 474-6421.

SAVE SAVE SAVE
New, Used & Repossessed Mobile Homes can be purchased at great savings to you on our RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN. Come down and see us at... 10 miles south of Circleville on U.S. 23.

**PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER**
774-1171

12A. Boats & Campers

FOR Sale. 1970 Chevy CST 1 1/2 ton pick up with camper top plus extras, 350 V 8 automatic, p.s., p.b., A 1 condition, mileage less than 30,000. Call 474-5330 after 6:00 p.m.

14 GLASSPOWER, 40 h.p. Evinrude, ski equipment, trailer. 474-5908 or 983-3513.

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel trailers, and truck campers, price and quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper Sales, Route 23, South.

16 FT. BOAT, Mark 5 Mercury motor, skiing gear. Call 474-7856.

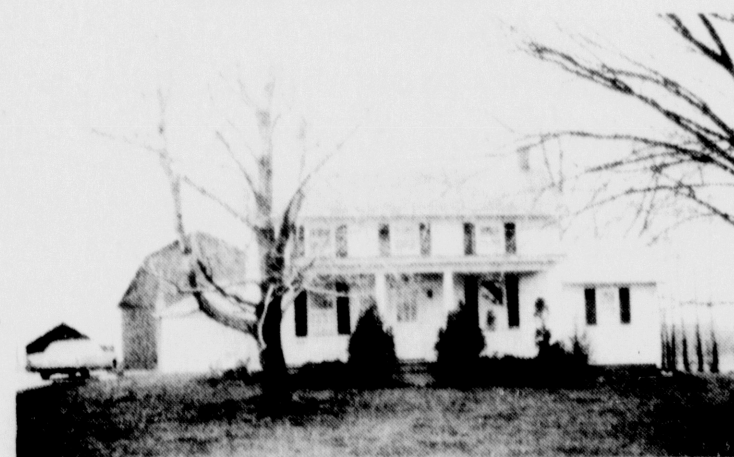
13. Apts. for Rent

LOWER apartment, 3 rooms and bath. No pets. Unfurnished. Utilities paid. 474-6439.

ALL electric, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator. \$115 per month. 123 Pontious Lane, Apartment 1. Call collect 654-3372.

19. Farms for Sale

NEW LISTING



5 Miles from Town
18 acres with this delightful country home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, large kitchen with eating area, full-divided basement. Outbuildings include a barn and other building. The land can be divided into 4 acres or 9 1/2 acres or buy all 18 acres. An ideal home in the country. Priced right. Call Mary Jane Watt. 474-7058 or 474-5294.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

21. Real Estate

BUY SELL TRADE, George C. Barnes.. Realtor. 474-5275.

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
William N. Thomas, 474-7847
David C. Betts, 474-4004
152 West Main Street

W. D. Heiskell & Son
Realtors

123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhäuser
474-5075

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Jerry Leist — 474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunity

MEAT market and groceries. Potential money maker. Business and equipment only. Mary E. Pettibone, 983-3053. Kitchen Realty.

24. Misc. for Sale

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. C. Murphy Co.

FLUFFY soft and bright as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. Binaman's.

THIN aluminum sheets, 23"x35", used material. 20c apiece or 6 for \$1.00. The Circleville Herald.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of nylon and acrilan. \$3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

BANK run gravel, fill dirt, fill sand, loading and hauling. Raleigh Spradlin. Phone 474-6772.

OFFICE desk and swivel chair, Oak rocker, 510-Love seat and chair, wash stand, walnut rocker, 100 sets of salt and pepper shakers, beauty shop equipment, \$35.00. Phone 474-4578.

FARM All Cub, with implements. 474-8168.

15 cu. ft. Cornado chest freezer. Good. Call 474-8490.

15 H.P. Wheelhorse tractor with automatic transmission, 48 inch mower, snow blade. 474-4266.

TENT for sale, 12 x 12 with attached screen porch, floors. Used 3 times. \$50.00. Call after 7:00 p.m. 474-1577.

KitchenAid
Dishwashers and Disposers

MAC'S 113 E. Main

VACUUM CLEANERS
1973 Rex, Brand new lemo models, use paper bags, have 5 attachments plus carpet shampoo att. (Only 5 available) \$16.88.
Phone 474-7635

**SEWING MACHINE
SERVICE, ALL
MAKES, CLEAN, OIL
& SET TENSION. \$5.99
IN HOME. PARTS
AVAILABLE. ELEC-
TRO-GRAND CO.**
Phone 474-7635

**ZIG ZAG
SEWING MACHINE**
1973 Models, used only a few times (Just 4 available) Full size, Dial controls to sew button-holes, applique, sew on buttons, fancy designs & monogram. Priced at only \$29.90 Cash or terms available.
Phone 474-7635

Always a large selection of good used furniture. Buy where your money goes further. New and Used Furniture

**FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE**
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

**TYPEWRITERS
CALCULATORS
ADDING MACHINES**

Paul A. Johnson
124 S. Court St.

26. Wanted to Buy

YARD Sale left overs, furniture, misc. 474-3641 or 474-4518.

DARBYVILLE Auction. We will buy and sell good used furniture and antiques. Pick up service available. Call 474-8288.



BUSINESS WOMEN — Claudia Jessup, left and Genie Chipps are college friends who started their own successful business.

Women Urged To Plan Before Starting Business

NEW YORK (AP) — even work out bill forms for Starting a "super" business things like services—party isn't really so difficult. All planning, or menu costs if you that's required are nerves of plan a restaurant or food steel, absolute faith in oneself service business.

and planning, planning, plan- "He can also offer help with overhead. In large cities, Claudia added.

With \$900, ambition, enthusiasm and some good ideas, Claudia Jessup and Genie Chipps got out of the business if they had not run it into a new service business on a shoestring from they called Supergirls Enterprises, Ltd.

They have not been successful beyond their wildest dreams, but at least they have a long list of business clients and a plus balance at their bank.

"When we breezed into business there was no pre-planning," said Claudia. "We had an idea and boom—we had a telephone, some assignments and we fell in love with the business. That isn't the way we'd do it now."

Four years later, after many inquiries from women who would like to start a business of their own, "We thought we'd write a book about some of the things we learned," Genie said.

"There's a universality of experience in business, said.

The all-purpose service bureau which is Supergirls was based on experience and Claudia had obtained from part time jobs they had taken while seeking their big break in the theater. They decided they could shop for hard to find items, plan original parties, do research, decorate homes, carry out promotions and find creative talent for specific jobs.

"You can't get scared off. You can learn by doing. Starting a business is not so hard if you have enthusiasm and think it through," Genie said.

Strongest of advice Supergirls has to offer is to get a professional in the beginning to plan a budget, check overhead and make projections for the future. This professional could also check progress at regular intervals—six months, one year, etc.

"You'll be doing yourself a favor to hire him and he will think of things that have to be dealt with as you go along—licenses, taxes and all that. And maybe you will only have to pay him occasionally," Genie said.

"The accountant can do projections on how many of your bills will be paid. He can

27. Pets

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when the use of diplomacy seems to be the only means of handling some tough tensions and getting the things that mean the most to you. Be considerate and aware of what is in the minds of others. Show you can systematize your life better.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't argue with one who is vital to your affairs, or there could be an unfortunate separation. Be with persons who can give fine ideas for your advancement. Read some.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Affairs at home could come to a pretty pass unless you plan wisely how to release stress and strain there. Pocket your pride even though you do not like to do so and bring about more harmony there.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Avoid accidents of any kind and use much care in driving. Some annoying communication may turn out to be a blessing in disguise, if you handle it properly. Make sure you thank others for favors.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look into the practical side of your life and do whatever brings you the finest benefits. Do not buy something you cannot afford just because some sales person pressures you. Show you have good sense.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to drop others you feel you do not need any longer, but be sure you don't make a mistake and lose those who are most helpful instead. Do whatever will make you look more attractive.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you do not criticize one who could help you gain the interest of a secret admirer who is bashful. Rid yourself of dull duties early; then you have more time for whatever is constructive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't annoy a good pal who has some problem and is very sensitive. Know what your aims truly are, and plan just how to achieve them. Avoid some situation that could get you into real trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't make the mistake of trying to force a bigwig to do what you desire of him, but listen to his advice instead and follow it. Don't procrastinate any longer about paying that bill. Do some reading tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get right down to duties you started and forget about going off on another tangent. Not a good day for delving into new outlets. Study data that can help you handle your regular job better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow through on that plan you have made instead of feeling you want to jump into something else now. There may be pressure where attachment is concerned, but show devotion just the same. Think constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listening to what associates have to suggest is best instead of running off on some tangent and spoiling relationships. A public affair can be tedious if you are not conscientious about it.

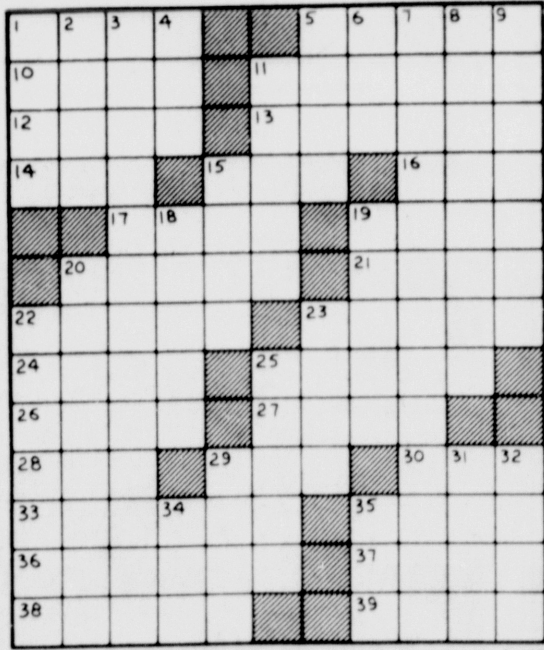
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure you establish more harmony with fellow workers and make your future efforts together more profitable. Take the treatments that rid you of that excessive tiredness. Keep any promises you have made others to the letter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those gifted young people who needs encouragement early and praise for good work done in order to bring out the fine talents in this chart, but will balk at criticism, especially the negative kind. Teach to smile more in order to charm others, since the nature here is apt to be very serious and earnest, because the mind is preoccupied with important matters. Give as fine an education as you can. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
1. Enu-merate
 5. Expecta-tions
 10. Opposed to
 11. Concern of the military
 12. Check
 13. Novelist
 14. High school dance
 15. Perform diligently
 16. Rosary bead
 17. Lieu-tenant's command (abbr.)
 19. Asian country
 20. "Twelfth Night" heroine
 21. Show foolish affection
 22. Relating to fish
 23. More mel-ancholy
 24. Theater box
 25. Tobacco mixture
 26. Swan genus
 27. — it (dom-ineer)
 28. Peleg's son
 29. Lard-aceous
 30. Roll of money
- DOWN**
1. Whip
 2. Division word
 3. Being an untrue lover (3 wds.)
 4. Dickens character
 5. Domestic; snug
 6. Eye
 7. Have as a buddy (3 wds.)
 8. Exalted; grandiose
 9. Less agitated
 11. Islands south of Sicily
 15. Somewhat pallid
 18. Friend-less fellow
 19. Otiose chap
 20. Fury; brute force
 22. Bouquet artist
 23. Smudge
 25. Suave
 29. Chafe
 31. Friend of the King of Siam
 32. Campus person-ality
 34. Before
 35. New Year in Vietnam



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NZ, EV, U GEQX VN FXV IW EG VZX
KNOGEG CIV EV, U GEQXO VN JEX
EG CXB, —ZSOOR JSIBXO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MONKEYS VERY SENSIBLY RE-
FRAIN FROM SPEECH LEST THEY SHOULD BE SET TO
EARN THEIR LIVINGS.—KENNETH GRAHAME

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
4:30	(4) Merv Griffin (6) I Love Lucy	4:30	(4) Merv Griffin (6) I Love Lucy
5:00	(6) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers	5:00	(6) Big Valley (34) Mister Rogers
5:30	(34) Electric Co.	5:30	(34) Electric Co.
6:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Con-sequences	6:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Con-sequences
6:30	(10) Eyewitness 90 (34) American West	6:30	(10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Firing Line
7:00	(4) NBC Nightly News (6) ABC Evening News (34) Small Craft	7:00	(4) NBC Nightly News (6) News 6 Evening Report
7:30	(4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (34) Hathayoga	7:30	(4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (34) Yoga
8:00	(4) Circus! (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Price Is Right (34) Talk Back	8:00	(4) Police Surgeon (6) To Tell The Truth (10) The Judge (34) Decision Makers
8:30	(4) Movie (6) Temperatures	8:00	(4) Adam-12 (6) Movie (10) Sonny and Cher (34) America '73
9:00	(4) Behind the Lines	9:00	(4) Hall of Fame (10) Love and Hate (34) Lenox Quartet
9:30	(34) Black Journal	10:00	(4) Search (6) Owen Marshall (10) Cannon (34) Soul
10:00	(4) America (6) Marcus Welby (34) Jazz Styles	11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) News 6 Night Report (10) Eyewitness Final
10:30	(34) Another Life	11:30	(4) Tonight Show (6) Madhouse 90 (10) Movie
11:00	(4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness Final	WEDNESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Stranger At My Door" (BW) 8:00 (6) "Notorious" (BW) 11:30 (10) "Conquered City" (BW)	
11:30	(4) Tonight Show (6) Haunting of Rosalind (10) Movie		
TUESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Katie Did It" (BW) 8:00 (4) "Cool Million"			

Views On Television

NEW YORK (AP) — In case you stepped out for a short beer when the networks unveiled their new fall lines, here is the late news: There'll be slightly more law, order and situation comedy on television next season.

Instead of the boldness that marked the start of the 1972-73 season, the cry of the coming year seems to be: "Stand pat. Don't rock the boat. Fight crime and keep the giggles coming."

The networks began announcing their 1973-74 evening schedules two weeks ago. Now that ABC has finished its roll call, there are 11 2-3 shows on the casualty list and 19 new shows in the works.

There still are a few series to be announced, but the schedules essentially are set. And by my count, there'll be at least 16 police or private eye series on next year, or two more than now.

There will be at least 21 situation comedies, three more than exist now, with the big increase coming at NBC.

There'll be two new legal series—ABC's "Mr. and Ms." show about opposing lawyers who are husband and wife and CBS' recycled Perry Mason effort, now called "The New Adventures of Perry Mason."

They'll join the only legal show now on the air, ABC's "Owen Marshall." Another barrister, played by Jimmy Stewart in "Hawkings," will face the television bench but once a month.

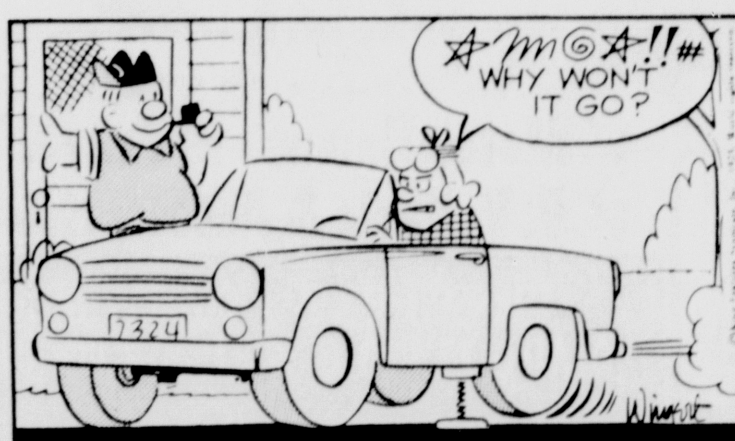
There'll still be only two Westerns on the range, CBS' durable "Gunsmoke" and ABC's "Kung Fu."

The sad song known as the Cancellation Rag was heard

HUBERT



Use The Classifieds



Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



CONTINUE SEARCH — Pickaway County Sheriff's divers were forced to discontinue their search of murky Deercreek Reservoir waters for the body of Darrell Wheeler who was believed drowned Sunday when his boat capsized. The divers set up an equipment shelter near the search area, but heavy rains and an electrical storm Monday afternoon forced them to shore. The divers, Dan Dewey, John Sanders and John and Carl Stapleton, are back in the waters today despite sub-freezing temperatures. Deputies Bill Dountz, J. Phillip Brown, and Bill Huffman are dragging the bottom of the reservoir from a boat.



CIRCUS BOUND — Children from Brooks-Yates School, the county Day Care center, and Children Services departed in two buses and numerous cars for the Columbus fairgrounds Monday as guests of the Pickaway County Shrine Club to enjoy the annual Shrine Circus.

Real Estate Buyers Should Be Aware Of Subdivision Rules

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to recent revisions and new regulations concerning the transfer of building lots outside municipalities, Ned Harden, chairman of the Pickaway County Regional Planning Committee, has prepared a list of questions and answers he believes are very important to prospective buyers, sellers and developers of real estate.

(Q.) I plan to purchase less than five acres not in a platted subdivision in an unincorporated area of Pickaway County. What are the steps I should follow?

(A.) 1. As soon as you have selected the location, contact the Pickaway County Health Department to assure that you will be able to use on-site sewage disposal facilities, such as septic tank or areation unit and obtain a permit for its use. 2. Contact the zoning inspector for the township in which the property is located for approval of the intended use.

Services Planned For Easter Week

Easter Week services will be held 7:30 nightly at Hallsville United Methodist Church in Hallsville, April 15-19.

Marvin Spangler, a licensed lay speaker of the Portsmouth District, United Methodist Church, and a resident of the Circleville area, will be speaking.

The boomerang has been known to return to the thrower, even after striking the ground.

WINDSHIELDS INSTALLED

Call for Appointment
474-5631

GORDON'S

Main & Scioto Sts.



WHEEL HORSE

SALES & SERVICE
— High Trade-In
— Easy Terms
Drive a Little and Save!

FRED FETHEROLF TRACTORS

Route 56 South of
Saltcreek Twp. School
Phone 332-5560

BPO Elks Installs Officers

The Circleville BPO Elks Lodge 77 conducted its annual installation of officers Saturday, preceded by a dinner for the Elks and their guests.

The following elected officers were installed by Grand Exalted Ruler Paul J. Hang and Grand Esquire Leo Morgan:

James L. Henderson, exalted ruler; William Bennett, leading knight; Laurence Priest, loyal knight; Dwight B. Weiler, secretary; Ben B. Johnson, tiler; Robert W. Wood, trustee. The appointed officers of the lodge are Charles B. Mowery, esquire; Richard E. Plum, organist; Joseph A. Rooney Jr., inner guard; John D. Happeney, chaplain.

The meeting was concluded by the presentation of a plaque and past exalted ruler's pin to out-going ruler Richard L. Davis. The Elks Singers presented a musical program. The ceremonies were followed with a dance.

Lima Trial Moved Here

A Pickaway County jury and judge are to hear evidence in five drug-related charges filed in Allen County against a Lima man.

Allen County Common Pleas Judge Robert Light authorized the matter to be heard outside of Lima, where publicity on drug arrests and trials recently have received great attention.

Judge Light asked that Pickaway County agree to hold the trial of David Libert here since news media reports may affect Libert's chances to receive a fair and impartial trial in Allen County.

Expenses of witnesses and jurors will be taken care of by Allen County, and Judge Ammer will preside. The trial will take place in the Pickaway County courthouse with the prosecutor from Allen County to handle the case.

CBMC Sets Meeting

The Rev. John Currens will be the speaker at the Christian Business Men's Committee meeting 7 a.m. Saturday at the L-K Restaurant.

Holy Week Services For Williamsport

There will be combined Holy Week services April 15-20 beginning 7:30 p.m. at Williamsport Churches.

Monday and Tuesday the services will be at the Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. R. R. Crosby speaking.

The Rev. Norval Shepard will speak Wednesday and Thursday at the United Methodist Church. Lay members with pastors will bring the message Friday evening.

Singing will be by the Borns of Circleville and the Maranatha Singers from the Bible College on Wednesday. Local talent will also provide singing for the services.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Raymond Arledge, 402 Cedar Heights Road

Mrs. John Tarbill, Route 2

DISMISSALS

Wava Norman, Kingston

Mrs. Willard Bookwalter and son, Lockbourne

Mrs. Raymond Arledge, 402 Cedar Heights Road

Mrs. Frank Lands and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville

Adult swordfish are toothless.

Monitors Planned

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The \$21 million capital improvements program introduced in Cleveland City Council by Mayor Ralph Perk includes funds for buying 14 television cameras with infrared eyes and zoom lenses to keep an eye on downtown Cleveland.

Regional Office Open

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A regional office for dispensing defense property to 23 states was opened in Columbus Monday. The office will oversee property disposal services to Army, Navy, and Air Force bases in the region.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT is Family Night

(The Best Night Of The Week)

REGULAR \$1.35 DINNER ONLY \$1.00 *

* **WEDNESDAY NIGHT FROM 4:00 TIL 9:00 ON TAKE HOME DINNERS ONLY.**

DINNER INCLUDES 3 PIECES OF CHICKEN, MASHED POTATOES AND GRAVY, COLE SLAW & HOT BISCUITS

Famous Recipe **FRIED CHICKEN**

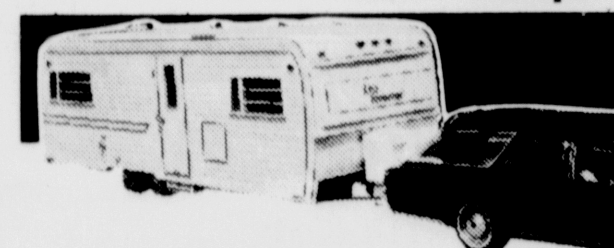
483 E. MAIN ST.

"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

Formal Opening TRANSPO 73 AN ULTRAMODERN RECREATIONAL VEHICLES SALES SERVICE CENTER — LOCATED AT RT. I-70 E. & ROUTE 310 EXIT — 15 MILES EAST OF DOWNTOWN COLUMBUS, O.



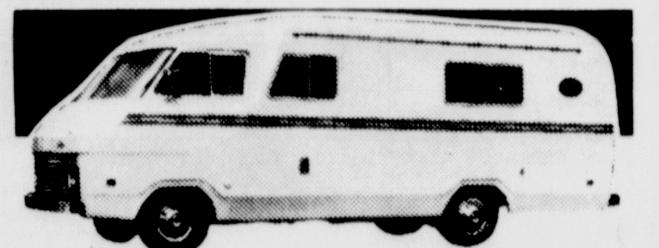
Visit Transpo 73 And See This Exciting FMC 2900R Motor Home



ROLLS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL TRAILERS



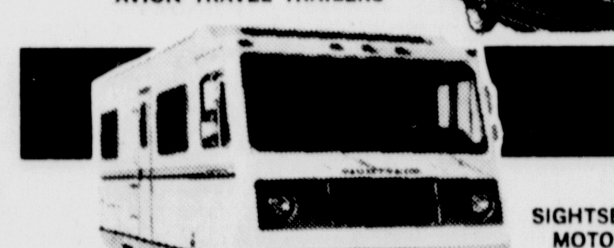
AVION TRAVEL TRAILERS



EXPLORER—307 MOTOR HOMES



MIDAS 5th WHEEL CAMPERS



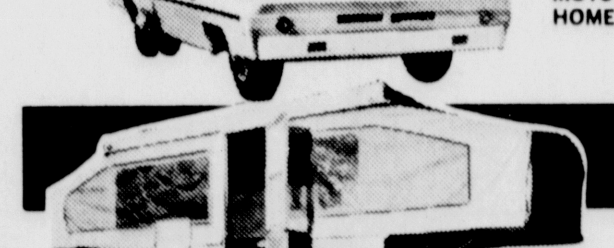
SIGHTSEER MOTOR HOMES



MIDAS TRUCK CAMPERS



MIDAS NORRIS TRAVEL TRAILERS



TRAILSTAR TENT CAMPERS



ADVENTURE WHEELS MOTOR HOMES

✓ Motor Homes ✓ Travel Trailers ✓ 5th Wheel Campers
✓ R. V. Parts & Accessories ✓ 24 Hour Repair Service

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